SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA. SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1931

#### Garden Musicale Is Pretty Compliment To Bride-elect

An al fresco musicale and tea was the charming form taken by Mrs. Frances Summers of New-Heights, in complimenting Miss Martha Kelsey, so soon to be Country club. the bride of Dr. W. C. Leichtfuss Assisted in receiving by her of Orange, and the party, given daughters, the Misses Constance yesterday afternoon, proved to be and Josephine Cruickshank, the

Mrs. Summers' home in its lovely had small tables scattered over the grass under the shade of vivid umbrellas, and these were used for serving refreshments at the tea hour.

The musical program was provided by Vladimir Lenske, talented violinist, who played a number of Miss Kelsey's favorite melodies, cluding "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," gende," "Humoresque" and "The Rosary." Mrs. C. H. Seamans of La Habra served as accompanist. In addition to his delightful musical program, the artist spoke in-formally on the history of the violin, and displayed his own price-

less violin over 400 years old.

During the course of the afternoon Miss Kelsey was presented with an assortment of lovely gifts for use in her future home. This interval was succeeded by the tea hour when ices and cake were served with wafers and tea. As unique feature, Mrs. Summera appy one, foretelling the marriage cafe. as an event of the end of June.

Asked to share the pleasant afternoon with hostess and honwere the latter's mother, tuss and Mrs. G. W. Straw, Orange; Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, Mrs. Neal Beisel, Mrs. Roy Beall. Mrs. S. I. Preble, Mrs. Howard Wassum, Mrs. Earl Norris, Mrs. E. V. Kelsey and son, William Rob-ert, Santa Ana; Mrs. Joseph Thurston, Laguna Beach; Mrs. Alonzo Yorba, Placentia; Mrs. George N. Greer, Fullerton; Mrs. D. R. White, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Ida E. Michelbacher and Mrs. Jonathon Tibbetts, Riverside; Mrs. W. A. McGuiegle and Mrs. Simon Tousou, Mrs. G. H. Good-ale, Mrs. H. L. Backs, Mrs. F. L. Benson, Mrs. D. W. Kelsey and Mrs. J. W. Price, Anahelm.

#### Legion Auxiliary Will Sell Show Tickets

tary in Long Beach in a few plished. Auxiliary Glee club are selling

convention, competing in the an- Willard Francis, Henry Onstad nual contest for the honor of Paul Wright, Richard Robbins, Bill To House-warming recognition as the best auxiliary Gibbs, John Johnson, Earl Motley, chorus in California, a title that Charles Morgan, Ed Bragg, Ed recognition as the best auxiliary is proudly held by the local club. Lansdowne, Art Casey, Edgar their weekly rehearsals to prepar-ation for the contest, in which kinson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. various other auxiliary choruses Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed. will seek to wrest the title from them. Expenses of attending the convention are heavy, and the committees Appointed singers are trying to raise all necessary funds themselves.

Through the co-operation of The Year management, they will be privileged to sell theater tickets, each member having a book of 100 of the season Thursday, members tickets to dispose of. Members of the Thursday club were guests of Mrs. A. S. Branson and will be stationed on the various of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Galloway in their cosy home at Laguna Beach. An outdoor dinner was served, followed by a social afternoon. While some members are tables were placed for cards.

Mrs. H. O. Chamberlin and G. M. Hunton were holders of high of roses and other flowers. A score, and Mrs. A. S. Branson and R. H. Curtis were consoled.

After awarding her prizes, Mrs. cock, was followed by a social afternoon. While some members are tables were placed for cards.

Inncheon was served at 1 o'clock Mrs. H. O. Chamberlin and G. M. Hunton were holders of high of roses and other flowers. A fitter awarding her prizes, Mrs. Cock, was followed by a social afternoon. While some members by their salesmanship.

## **Green Gables** Frock Shop



#### Many Flowers Enhance Charm of Luncheon At Country Club

by interested friends, until the spafragrant loveliness,

Tables were adorned with roses and were arranged in the solarium to seat groups of eight or ten, with one large round table in the lounge, where bridge tables later were

Attractive prizes chosen by the hostess were presented Mrs. M. D. Borgmeyer, Mrs. Adam Zaiser and Mrs. Aldric Worswick, holders of

year in the history of the journalhigh school to a close, staff memtold fortunes for her guests with bers and guests of The Generator, the aid of tea leaves, that for her weekly paper, enjoyed a banquet young honoree being an especially Thursday night at the Santa Ana

Miss Lillian Hurwitz, editor-inchief for the past year, presided the affair and introduced bers also voiced their appreciation of being able to work on the paper. Miss Flora Parks, editor for next year, Richard Robbins, former editor and retiring editor of El Don, junior college paper, and Paul Wright, former Generator managing editor and editor-elect of El Don, also gave talks.

Miss Hurwitz formally presented to Principal Hammond and the school, the Crombie Allen trophy D. R. White, New York; Mrs. J. A. which was won at the University To Mrs. Harry D. Edwards of Mrs. Rasmussen brings three years' known Fullerton young people, was mans, Yorba Linda; Mrs. Ida for having the best all-around corded the highest honor in the gift chapter, to bear in assuming her triangle of the young counter. Hughes, Mrs. R. W. Marvin, Mrs. school paper in Southern Califor- of the state association of the new duties. In addition to her exeSimon Tousou, Mrs. G. H. Goodnia. Other awards won during the Disabled American Veterans' auxilcutive ability she has a charming throughout Orange county, are eag. year were announced and tribute lary, in her election to the office of voice, and is always in demand on erly awaiting their choice of a paid to the exceptionally high state commander. This honor was musical programs for the World wedding date. Miss Frazee is quality of printing and presswork paid her at the annual convention war veterans and auxiliary orders. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. which was instrumental in the of the D. A. V. posts and auxiliaries MISS RUTH FINLEY Frazee, of West Commonwealth

In raising money to defray their Flowers, instructor of journalism, expenses at the state convention and Thomas E. Williams, director of the American Legion and aux- of printing, both gave talks lauding the staff for the work accom

comedy, "Gold Dust Gertle," to be ine Robbins, Betty Walker, Eleafeatured next week June 15 to 19, Hansen, May Maag, Evelyn Wiebe, Jean Bishop, Helen Manderscheid, members have been devoting Flowers and Mr. and Mrs. D. K

## At Last Meeting of

they hope to clear a goodly sum lowed by devotionals in which all night supper at the card tables, sewed, others played cards.

ly elected officers, Mrs. Bruce Gibbson, president, Mrs. R. R. Smith, vice president and Mrs. Bert Mitchell, secretary, selected committees for the next year's work.

There will not be another meeting until Sentember.

Sented with two handsome rugs awarded Mrs. Cora Rugg. About 52 members were present to share in the affair.

A. S. Branson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. R. Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hunton, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Orange Shared by

the coast to the Pine home which has been under construction for the past two years. In conclusion, the hosts served refreshments of ice cream and cake.

The September meeting will be At Luncheon

held with Mrs. Ida Meihle on Kilson drive.

#### Bridge Club Members Have Evening Affair

## LEADERS IN SOCIAL AND PATRIOTIC AFFAIRS FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS OF ORANGE COUNTY



MISS RUTH FINLEY "

auxiliary, Disabled American Vet- mer's close friend, Miss Hazel Rogerans, has been complimented by ers of Riverside, and Robert Web-

In New Home

tion carrying much responsibility. Frazee and James Hawkins, well-

winning of so many honors.

Earl Motley entertained with a piano solo and Miss Mary Ethelyn Wade led some clever songs about Earl Motley entertained with a piano solo and Miss Mary Ethelyn Wade led some clever songs about Earl Motley entertained with a piano solo and Miss Mary Ethelyn Wade led some clever songs about Earl Motley entertained with a piano solo and Miss Mary Ethelyn Wade led some clever songs about Earl Motley entertained with a piano solo and Miss Mary Ethelyn Wade led some clever songs about Earl Motley entertained with a piano solo and Miss Mary Ethelyn Wade led some clever songs about Earl Motley entertained with a piano solo and Miss Mary Ethelyn Wade led some clever songs about Earl Motley entertained with a piano solo and Miss Mary Ethelyn Wade led some clever songs about Earl Motley entertained with a piano solo and Miss Mary Ethelyn Wade led some clever songs about Earl Motley entertained with a piano solo and Miss Mary Ethelyn Wade led some clever songs about Earl Motley entertained with a piano solo and Miss Mary Ethelyn Wade led some clever songs about Earl Motley entertained with a piano solo and Miss Mary Ethelyn Wade led some clever songs about Earl Motley entertained with a piano solo and Miss Mary Ethelyn Wade led some clever songs about Earl Motley entertained with a piano solo and Miss Mary Ethelyn Wade led some clever songs about Earl Motley entertained with a piano solo and Miss Mary Ethelyn Wade led some clever songs about Earl Motley entertained with a piano solo and Miss Mary Ethelyn Wade led some clever songs about Earl Motley entertained with a piano solo and Miss Mary Ethelyn Wade led some clever songs about Earl Motley entertained with a piano solo and Miss Mary Ethelyn wade led some clever songs about Earl Motley entertained with a piano solo and Miss Mary Ethelyn wade led some clever songs about Earl Motley entertained with a piano solo and Miss Mary Ethelyn wade led some clever songs about the control of the beautiful the piano solo and the piano solo and the piano s first vice-commander in the na- North Main street, and Clifford and was, befor Edwards, by being appointed to

MRS. EDWARD THOMAS

Mrs. Edward Thomas was one of Fullerton's pretty June brides, tional organization. For the past Marston, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. in the month, Miss Helen Holmes, were present to share the enter-two years she has served as treas- Marston, 1516 West First street. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank tainment planned by Miss Mary The pretty ceremony was planned Holmes, North Yale avenue, Ful- Dunstan, and the clever adapta-Mrs. Harold O. Rasmussen, an Mr. Marston taking their nuptial this city in the parsonage home of dinner table appointments. An active member of the Jack Fisher vows simultaneously with the for- the Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor of exotic effect was attained in taand Mrs. Thomas are postponing in bright colors gave charm and their honeymoon until autumn when gayety to the scene. Tiny outrigthey will make an extended tour of ger canoes served as nut cups, and the post of state adjutant, a posi- The engagement of Miss Juanita middle-western and eastern states. paddles for the canoes provided

### Evening Frolic On Beach

The Melody Boys, whose tunefu

Canoeing on the bay was but one of the many pleasures shared, and this was made especially interesting by scenes which were being enacted nearby for the R. K. O. studios. After watching the pictures being filmed for some time, the group went in swimming. The evening was concluded with a wiener bake and the proaround the fire.

Those present were Bobbie Alexander, Richard Wright, Tommie Croddy, Barnard Fields, Harold Mathews, Paul Frances, Thomas Carl Sutton, Bob Panky, Hugh Plumb, Lewis Riehl, Homer Han-naford and Miss Croddy, Miss Crowl and Mrs. Sutton.

Mrs. D. Everett Hall of this city formerly of Midway City, was host ess to the "Jolly Dozen" club of the latter community at her home

#### Bride-elect Showered With Pretty Gifts In Pewter

In compliment to Miss Marian of summer, were gathered from

the appointments of the tables centerpiece, while places we're when arranged for a midnight supper after the evening of buldes. per after the evening of bridge. Nut cups and other features were in delicate pink, as were the clever petizing luncheon menu, the newly centerpieces of small dolls under rosy umbrellas. Chicken salad was afternoon in acquainting themserved with wafers, coffee and oth- selves with their duties and laying Mr. and Mrs. Crowell included er dainties, followed by a second plans for the coming year's ac- Messrs, and Mesdames Fred Newcourse of home-made ice cream tivities.

Mrs. Woodington maintained the pewter idea in her prizes, giving were Mrs. S. W. Stanley, vice- Kinyon, Frank Was, J. K. Hermo attractive pieces in the popular regent; Mrs. John L. Mitchell, reware to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall, cording secretary; Miss Doris Roband Mrs. Dick Sala, scoring sec-ond high. When the prizes were Jennie H. Crawford, registrar; Mather, V. E. Speich, Dr. and Mrs. awarded, the table where Miss Mrs. Cotton Mather, historian; Graham was seated was cleared Mrs. Almira Hudson, chaplain; H. G. Huffman, and the attractively wrapped Mrs. John Clarkson and Mrs. S. W shower gifts placed before her. Andrews, advisory board membe Compotes, fruit bowls, relish Mrs. A. J McFadden and Mrs W dishes, salt and pepper sets, sugar H. Haddon, of the advisory board and cream sets, cake plates and were unable to be present. many other lovely pieces were rep-

Guests sharing the hospitality Harmony Bridge Club of Mr. and Mrs. Woodington were Has Afternoon in their son Donald Woodington and his fiance, Miss Graham, Mr. and Steele Home Mrs. Ralph Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Gothard.

July 7 for their marriage, celebrat- Swarthout was assisting hostess. their home for the school year.

#### Tustin Junior-Senior Banquet Is Held in "Our Village"

Always anticipated as one of most enjoyable features of commencement week at Tustin Union high school, the annual Junior-Senior banquet held Thursday evening in Hotel Laguna in "Our Village," proved to be all that fancy had painted it in enjoyment and charm.

One hundred and twenty guests Evening of Cootie as a double event, Miss Finley and lerton, The ceremony took place in tion of the South Sea motif to the Church of the Nazarene, Mr. ble decorations, and favors of lets

place cards.

responses proved quite original tess, Mrs. McCleary. and clever. Dean Benton responded to the subject, "Blow Guns;" Miss Dorothy Penman talked on "Boomerangs;" Miss Josephine Brader had "outriggers" as her theme; James Wilson spoke on Bridge enthusiasts having

entertainment was provided by gui-tar solos played by Lester Reese; Eleven tables of cards were in

#### New D. A. R. Regent Is Hostess to Board

Auguring a pleasant year in in July, the latter's mother, Mrs. Ana chapter, Daughters of Amer- and Woodington was hostess ican Revolution, was a most en- hosts Thursday evening, entertain shower in her home near Hunt- in the home of the newly installed North Flower street ington Beach. Roses, gladioluses, regent of the chapter, Mrs. M. M. garnations, and all the rich blooms Holmes, 903 North Sycamore street. Patriotic principles of the or- rating for the the pretty garden of the ranch ganization were cleverly expresshome, to enhance the party set- ed in table decorations, for glad- session. Results of the play prov folus, baby's breath and delphin- ed Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Doty Rose tones predominated, and ium blooms were combined in an to be holders of high scores; Mr. were especially harmonious with artistic red, white and blue floral and Mrs. Charles E. Walker, sec-

> After their enjoyment of the apelected board members spent the flowers

Those present in addition to the regent and hostess, Mrs. Holmes Enderle, L. Allen Wallace, score, and Mr. bins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Smith, Alvin Nowotny, Theodore

Harmony Bridge club members Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall, and Mrs. held an enjoyable meeting yesterday afternoon as guests of Mrs. Miss Graham and Mr. Wood- J. G. Steele in her home, 933 ington have selected the date of South Main street. Mrs. Maude

ing the wedding anniversary of The usual games of bridge took Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodington. place, with Mrs. Harry Roberts will remain in Santa Ana scoring high, Mrs. C. E. Morse, until late summer when they will second high and Mrs. Thomas go north where Mr. Woodington Overton, low. During the refreshwill enter his senior year at Berk- ment hour tables were centered eley and where they will establish with small vases of flowers, Bou-their home for the school year, quets of gladioluses and dahlias were used to decorate the home.

Those present, other than Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Swarthout were Mesdames D. B. Peddy, George A. Shipe, C. E. Morse, R. L. Spaugh, W. J. Dean, Lee Boyle, Sam Jer-nigan, B. E. Dawson, Hugh Park, H. H. Dimmitt, A. Adrian, Walter Wright, A. W. Getchel, Harry Roberts, Thomas Overton, W. R. Harry Sylvester, Hugo Henry, C. H. Ryan, E. L. Helss, S. J. Mustol. Ray Faust, Augusta Whissenan. Nellie Young, Amanda Holmes and Della Allender.

## Is Enjoyably Spent

Main street, was spent Thursday Mrs. Charles Lipscomb, Miss Minevening by a group of friends. nie Young, Miss Rose Young, Miss Cootie was played, with Colonel Ruth Andrews, Marie Mitchell, H.

With the conclusion of the games refreshments of angelfood cake. Junior class members as hosts dainty dessert and fruit punch planning the hospitality, were con- were served. Guests included Mr. gratulated upon the success of and Mrs. Ernest Chilcoat, Mr. and A Delightful their entertaining. After the school Mrs. Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, song was given as the opening C. C. Hart, Colonel Lewis, Mrs. number, Joe Barnett as toast-master, called upon various mem-bers for short toasts, and their Mrs. Martha Hardy and the hos-

## June Party Attracts

"Head Hunters," and Philip Newman, retiring president of the student body had "Aloha" as his theme.

Bridge enthusiasts naving membership in the Santa Ana Country club are many, and last night when they gathered at the clubhouse for the June card party J. W. Means, principal of the school, in an interesting address on "Volcanoes," summed up the Don Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. activities and attainments of the Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mccomplimented seniors. Additional Donald and Mr. and Mrs. A. W.



#### Evening of Bridge Is Shared By Guests In Crowell Home

Joining in extending their hospi-Graham, who will become the their association as members of tality to a large group of friends, bride of Donald Woodington early the official board of the Santa Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Rice and Mr. this week at a delightful pewter joyable luncheon given Thursday ing in the Crowell home at 2232

Many beautiful flowers from the playing bridge. Ten tables were it

the small tables daintily appointed and centered with slender vases of

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rice and Wells, Orlyn Robertson, Maurice John Fouch, Hugh Plumb, Rober Charles V. Doty and Dr. and Mrs.

#### Memorable Affair Held In Celebration of Golden Wedding

ed an especially happy occasion in the lives of Mr. and Mrs Henry Jessen, well-known pioneer citizens of this section, for at this time a 'golden wedding" party honoring their fiftieth wedding anniversary was held in the home of their daughter, Mrs. George Dickson, 510 West Fifth street Many relatives and a host of

Friday afternoon, June 12, mark-

friends from all over Southern California, some of whom have known Mr. and Mrs. Jessen ever Santa Ana was but a village, were

Both Mr and Mrs. Jessen are indeed "old timers," having come to Santa Ana in the early days, dururred four years later, on June 12.

Mrs. Dickson's attractive home

had been transformed into a bower of colorful spring blossoms in honor of the event. Many bouquets of golden dahllas were combined with Scotch broom in accentuating the decorations and the delectable refreshments served. Many lovely gifts and baskets of flowers were received by Mr. and Mrs. Jessen. Relatives and friends who gathered during the afternoon to gratulate Mr. and Mrs. Josses In-C. Young, Arnold Jessen, Edward F. Waite, Fred Kirkwood, Bert Schroff, Will Rohrs, Hal Noel, An enjoyable time in the home Louis Frostefer, M. Nisson, Mrs. Mrs. Anna McCleary, 1925 South Eda Jessen, Mrs. Clara Andrews,

Lewis scoring high and Mrs. Regan Potts and Henry Schroff, in addisecond high. Consolation prize tion to the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson.



Prices on All STERLING **PATTERNS** 

Of paramount interest among the past week's events was the lunchgus J. Cruickshank at Santa Ana

hostess welcomed her friends amid a profusion of flowers in which the lovely rose tones predominated. The abundance of blooms afforded by played a definite part in the en-joyment of the guests. The gar-den, with its growing clous clubhouse was filled with the

called into play.

the three special scores.

#### Journalists Conclude Successful Year With Banquet

those present. Principal D. K. Mrs. W. M. Kelsey, Mrs. R. B. Hammond and Ray Adkinson, for-Woodside and Mrs. M. Hearn, Garden Grove; Mrs. A. W. Leicht-superintendent of schools, gave short talks while the staff mem-

weeks, members of the Legion Those who enjoyed the banquet were the Misses Lillian Hurwitz, tickets for the Winnie Lightner Lillian Tooze, Mary Read, Cather- the state commander, Mrs. Rose ber, also of the Mission Inn city. nor Walker, Flora Parks, Alice

The Glee club will sing at the Iris Johnson, Messrs. Frank Burke, Friends Are Invited

ook part.

Preceding the annual business ens and bowls of flowers. session a discussion of "The Prog-ress of the Club" took place. New-sented with two handsome rugs awarded Mrs. Cora Rugg. About Jamieson, Mrs. Florence Macket

until September.

Sixteen members were present. Jamieson, Mrs. Florence and Mrs. Mary Pritchett. Men of the party enjoyed a ride up

Members of the Mitey-Nice Bridge club were pleasantly enter-tained Thursday evening as guests of Mrs. Bruce Tandy in her home in Orange. First prizes for the in Orange. The hostess prize was prize was broad and center-in scheme was observed, and center-ing the table was a bouquet of flowers in red, white and blue. A solution prize.

A delicious luncheon was served at noon, and appointments were at noon, and appointments were carried out with many bouquets of flowers. The hostess prize was a constitute of the same ware, and Mrs. S. A. Miller a black bonbon dish as constitutes at the club members included a card flowers in red, white and blue. A solution prize.

There were two substitutes at tending Mrs. J. P. Ward for Mrs. N. A. Nelson and Mrs. Moore for Mrs. Hell while the members included a card flowers in red, white and blue. A solution prize.

of ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. Minor, Mrs. Buster Snow, Mrs. Ashley, Mrs. J. C. Rock, Mrs. Harold Ely, Mrs. Ralph Summerville, Mrs. Homer Haney, Miss Helen Blancher and Mrs. T. J. William Kintz, Adolph Erickson Bose.

Omen of this city were special guests by Were Special guests.

Thomas, Mrs. Carrie Smith, Mrs. Milliand and Mrs. Glenn Wells by Westers Bell, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, Mrs. Margaret Robertson, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Nellie Parkbert Gardner, Mrs. Nellie Parkbert Gardner, Mrs. Nellie Parkbert Gardner, Mrs. Maude Sutton, Mrs. Emman, Mrs. J. L. Esser of Midway City; Mrs. Homer Haney, Miss William Kintz, Adolph Erickson and Mrs. Verena Bailey.

Sarah A. Rounds tent No. 10.

#### Amber Circle Members Have Last Meeting Of the Season

Amber circle members held their Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Carter, who Amber circle members held their recently moved from Santa Ana last affair of the season Thursday to their pretty new home at Stanton, were hosts at a house-warming on Thursday evening, when a
group of friends gathered to inspect the newly completed home,
and enjoy a session of 500.

Alvin Nowotny, Hugh Neighbour,

last affair of the season Thursday
succumbed to the lure of the beach
last evening, holding a merry party
at Balboa. Their teacher, Miss
Lorene Croddy, was the hostess,
having the capable assistance of
Miss Ruth Crowl and Mrs. Carl Alvin Nowotny, Hugh Neighbour, Sutton. Quantities of dahlias and glad-ioluses in rich bright colors were Gladys Miller, Irene Mitchell, Le-Quantities of dahlias and glad-

used to enhance the pretty home, ota Miller and E. A. Maher. where tables were placed for cards.

The prize for scoring high at bridge was won by Mrs. C. S. Dun-

## Orange Shared by Past Presidents

As Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leech have just returned from a trip east, members of the Past Presidents' club, Daughters of Union Civil War Veterans, were especially pleased to meet in their home

Omen of this city were special Thomas, Mrs. Carrie Smith, Mrs. Millholland and Mrs. Glenn Wells

# Melody Boys Enjoy

hours of camaraderie

#### Midway City Friends Are Entertained

for the day when a pot-luck lunch The birthday of Mrs. Frank
Brown was observed Thursday.

Luncheon was served early in the afternoon, and was an outdoor affair finding appropriate setting and Snee, 839 North Parton street.

Gifts presented to Mrs. Brown by the club members included a card sold of the club members in the afternoon was a feature of the gathering. The card of the

evening's card games were won by flowers. The hostess prize was mrs. Ashley and Mrs. Buster Snow. Won by Mrs. A. S. Former, of Mrs. Harold Ely was consoled.

Carried out with many bouquets of and remaining hours were devot tending, Mrs. J. P. Ward for Mrs. N. A. Nelson and Mrs. Moore for Mrs. Harold Ely was consoled.

Those present, other than the Mrs. Hall, while the members inhostess, Mrs. Leech, were Mrs. May cluded Mrs. Fred Basse, Mrs. W. A.



# Clubs VOMANS PAG F Weddings Pashions VOMANS PAG Foxfousehold



#### Candle Light Wedding Unites Young Doctor And Lovely Bride

The spacious living room of the of Mrs. D. E. Rumph, 320 North Lemon street, Orange, was the setting last night for the wed-Paul E. Rumph, and Miss Nellie East Fourth street. A. Peat of San Francisco.

The ceremony took place by canchurch, reading the impressive serdecorated with a profusion of sumwhich the rooms were lighted.

people took their places before an in mathematics. improvised altar banked with ferns gown of white satin made floor length, the filmy veil following the of the bridegroom.

Miss Loleta Kinshaw, of Pasadena, was bridesmaid and was best man.

groom's mother, Mrs. Rumph, wore Ana. a gown of black crepe and a corgeorgette and her corsage was of his home in Oil City, Pa.

about six months ago. The bride also is a graduate of

the University of California. The young people have established their new home at 207 North Glassell

the late Dr. D. C. Rumph, was a rell known physician of Orange.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

showed a great deal of cleverness places of interest.
and ingenuity in the choice of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

the evening. A number of mes-sages were read from former her four years at Stanford, is one bers who were unable to at- of this year's graduates. end, expressing their best wishes. member," of this class.

An interesting program was giva number of songs his parents in Philadelphia, Pa. was very capably given in an original poem by Mrs. R. W. McArthur, one of the charter "The Present of the Class," was ably covered by V. L. Steward, a form-er teacher, and the "Future of the Class" very cleverly presented by Miss Keziah Hay, teacher, who gave the prophecy in the form of a radio bro

Readings by Miss Etta Hale tion of the song, "When You and graduation diplomas from the Caliwere followed by a clever rendiquartet of members, garbed in costumes of a by-gone day. At a chemical engineer, Charles a civil the singers swung around to dis- neer. close the other half of their coswith the second stanza, an apresponded with well-timed they will go on to Berkeley to attend the summer session. All were schoolmates in Illinois. Laura Leonard and J. , former class teachers; Myers and James H. Hughes.

Refreshments in the class colors of gold and white brought the eve-

Bible Class Party eting in the pleasant rooms of as Blair's Bible class of the irst Presbyterian church enjoyed ng program yesterday Durant street.

three numbers, and Mrs. Lula Johnson and Mrs. John Sauers who Shipe, 633 North Van Ness aveaccompanied by Miss Seaton presented a group of three duets. Mrs.

David B. Carmichael gave readings.
"Southern Mountaineers" and "God in a Garden" in a very charming manner. Mrs. J. W. Eyerly sang two numbers accompanied by Mrs.

Haroid Mrs. Har

Refreshments were served in the dining room where a bright color scheme of yellow and orange was Calif. They plan to be away sev-

composed of Mrs. Fred Gilbert, Mrs. Martin Hull, Miss Henrietta Fos-ter, Mrs. E. B. Schilling, Mrs. G. Eales, Mrs. A. J. Beckers. es, Mrs. A. J. Beckman and Mrs. Tustin. While here, Mrs. Franks brother, Carl Zirinsky, was a mem-attended the commencement ex-



Stanford university and plans to evidence Thursday night

sons. Philip and Jean, 624 South June banquet. Broadway, left yesterday morning dle light, the Rev. Walter B. Cole, for Ohio and other eastern states. the society for the past two semof the First Methodist They plan to visit with relatives esters, presided at the flower and friends, and will remain away orated table, further enhanced by vice. The rooms of the home were for the greater part of the summer. tapering candles. During the eve-

mer blossoms, and silver holders who were graduated yesterday alumni present with a clever story held the stately pink tapers with from the University of California for each one and the guests reat Los Angeles were Roy Curry and sponded with short talks. The processional, Lohengrin's Ferris Edgar, Mr. Edgar is the son Miss Ball had arranged a varied March, was played by of the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Edgar, program which was very well re-Miss Florence Rumph, sister of 818 South Flower street, and ma- ceived. Miss Dulcie Green sang two bridegroom, and the young jored in zoology, Mr. Curry majored solos, "Roses for You" and "Sum-

brunet, was most attractive in a terian church who plan to leave Bishop. long lines of her gown. Her veil here Monday to attend the Womheld with a coronet of orange en's General Missionary convention was a piano solo by Miss Bishop blossoms and she carried an arm at Everett, Wash., are Mrs. W. W. and the concluding number was a bouquet of Illies of the valley and Hoy, Mrs. O. S. Johnston, Mrs. Wil-violin solo by Miss Mary Mateer. white roses. The strand of pearls liam J. Lindsay, Mrs. W. H. Mc-She played "Meditation" from which the bride wore was a gift Peak, Mrs. W. H. Walker and Miss Thais by Massinet, accompanied by Martha Smith. Hugh Walker will Miss Bishop. accompany the group.

of pink roses. Dr. Lavon Bram- of a theater in Hollywood, Thursday Gamma prize offered at com and ices were served. The bride- Putnam school of Dancing, Santa curricular activities. Robert Brown,

sage of pink gardenias. The bride's his course at Santa Ana junior col- made a short acceptance speech. Peat, was in blue lege this week, left Thursday for

Dr. Rumph is a graduate of the sons, Edgar and Bobby, and Mr. Marian Parsons, Mary Mateer, Orange union high school and and Mrs. L. R. Stearns and sons, Elizabeth Riniker, Virginia Thomas, completed the medical course at Willard and Chester, Tustin, left to- Dulcie Green, Mildred Staples, the University of California, es- day by automobile o na two weeks' Corinne Nelson, Dorothy Carttablishing an office in Orange fishing and camping trip into wright, Lavinia Compton, northern California. Stops will be Cook and Messrs. George Griffith, made at Fresno, Sacramento, San Robert Brown, John "Sky" Dun-Francisco, Eureka and other points lap, Wayne Flinn, Vernon Valenof interest

Mrs. Clarence A. Nisson, Tustin, is ris, Bill Reinhardt, Tom Clark, The father of the bridegroom, confined to his home with pneu- Ray Glesener and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shearme and the latter's mother, Mrs. Guthrie, Santa Ana, were entertained at The Delta Alpha class of the Methodist church held a very interesting reunion in the social parlors of the church on Tues-parlors of the church on the social of the thirtieth anniversary of the three months' tour throughout the of the thirtieth anniversary of the class, costumes of the class of the church dining the class of class of the church dining the class of class of the church dining the class of the church dining the class of class of the church dining the class of class of the church dining the class of the church dining the class of the class of the church dining the class of the church dining the class of the class of the church dining the class of the class dinner recently in the home of Mr.

mes on the part of those at- Tustin, left yesterday for Palo Alending, who numbered about 60. to where they will attend the grad-Many former members of the uation exercises of Stanford uni-class, as well as several of the versity Monday June 15. Their arlier teachers, were guests for daughter, Miss Louise Artz, who

> Mitchell Hookins, a student at Angeles Thursday via Southern Pacific to spend the summer with

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pieper and family, Tustin, had as dinner guests, Thursday, Mrs. Pieper's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Diebold, of Venice. John Crowley and Laurin Griggs

left yesterday by rail for Oil City, Pa, to spend their summer vacation with their parents. The two boys are students at S. A. junior college.

Tom Crawford, Charles Lewis and Carl Weise, Tustin, received their fornia Institute of Technology, Pasadena, yesterday afternoon. Tom is conclusion of the first stanza engineer and Carl, an aerial engi-

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Griggs, 421 completely up-to-date South Flower street, are entertainmode, and very much in harmony ing Miss Catherine Lytle and Miss Lucille Bayles of Bridgeport, Ill., propriate parody on the well- where they are teachers in the known song. Among the guests high school, for a few days when

> Miss Stella Graham, 1408 North Broadway, dental assistant to Dr. H. B. Nall, will leave tomorrow for a three weeks' vacation visit in Emmett, Ida., near Boise, with her twin sister, Mrs. R. C. Oliver. Miss Katherine Kamperschorer

of Pasadena, was entertained he Y. W. C. A. members of Mrs. Thursday at dinner in the home of Mrs. Naomi B. Schoenrock and her mother, Mrs. Amelia A. Bailey, 1528

weeks in the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. C. C. Newton, in Long

th a piano solo. Each Beach, after leaving the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis Monday morning to visit with their

Mrs. Don Franks and son, Jerry,
Los Angeles, are visiting with Mrs.
Franks' sister and mother, Mrs. L.
Weinberg and Mrs. J. Zirinsky, in
Franks' hypother Carl Zirinsky was a mem-

#### Beta Gamma Society Has Reunion and Annual Banquet

Old acquaintances were renewed and a general comaraderie was in spend the summer with his parents members and alumni of the Beta ding of the son of the home, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White, 822 Gamma Honorary society of Santa Ana junior college gathered at the M. Peat, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dowds and Green Cat cafe for the annual

Miss Maybelle Ball, president of Among those from Santa Ana ning she introduced each of the

mer Begins," by Drummond. She Mark Martin is among Santa Ana was accompanied by Miss Velma and flowers. The bride, a lovely students who were graduated yes- Bishop at the piano. Wayne Flinn played a trombone solo, "Trees," by Members of the United Presby- Rasbach, also accompanied by Miss

"Nocturne in E Minor" by Chopin

Miss Ball made a farewell speech Miss Betty Jean Koster, talented of appreciation and told of the charming in a frock of pale blue daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. achievements of the year, chief of georgette. She carried a bouquet Koster, appeared on the program which was the first annual Beta well of Olive, served Dr. Rumph night and last night. She gave three mencement, which was won this dances each evening and was sent year by Miss Marian Parsons for Pollowing the ceremony cakes there as a representative of the her outstanding work in extrapresident for next year, accepted Robert Williams who completed the club gavel from Miss Ball and

> Those who enjoyed the reunion banquet were the Misses Maybelle Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pankey and Ball, Vernell Butler, Velma Bishop, tine, Baxter Geeting, Cardwell Og-Matt Nisson, small son of Mr. and lesby, Ray Lindman, Leonard Mor-John Tessman.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Members of St. Elizabeth's Guild Tuesday night, June 16, in the Job's Daughters and Santa Ana vada. requested to meet Wednesday mor- will begin at 8 o'clock and will be ning at 10 o'clock in the church parlors, and will continue from there to the home of Mrs. De Rou-

The Doris Welles auxiliary of the readings to be presented by First Methodist church will meet Mary Cianfoni of the dramatics art member, always a Santa Ana Junior college, left Los Monday evening for 6:30 o'clock supper in the home of the Misses younger daughter of Cesare Olive and Bertha Briney, 106 Garnet street in Balboa.

Members of the Young People's Shafer of this city, and in Christian Endeavor of the United School of Speech,
Presbyterian church will give a dinner Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the church to benefit delegates who will be sent to the Christian Endeavor International convention at San Francisco July 11-16.

Berean Ladies of the United Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. W. L. Harbert, 1244 South Flower street.

The Richland Avenue Methodist

church and Sunday school will have a picnic Tuesday, June 16 at Irvine The Woman's Alliance of the

Unitarian church will meet Mon- little Miss Sylvia White, youngest day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the member of the "Santa Ana church parlors.

will meet Friday morning at 10 and will play the brilliant o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. kowsy Concerto in B Flat Minor, This will be the regular open meeting, to which all interested are invited. City Attorney Clyde Down- orchestral accompaniment as a secing will be the speaker. "Funda-mental Principles of City Government" will be his topic.

Santa Ana Woman's club will other artistic numbers will be inmeet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the bungalow of the First Congregational church. n interesting program yesterus.

fternoon at their monthly party.

Miss Lorene Shipe is home from Make reports. Plans will be made the studies at the University of the studies at the University of the picnic to be held Tuesday, and California at Los Angeles, and Henrietta Armendariz who sang plans to spend the summer with the spend the spend the summer with the spend the spend the summer with the spend the s ficers and committee members will her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George home of Mrs. W. C. Watkins. All members are urged to attend the meeting, as transportation and luncheon plans for the June 23

box social Thursday evening at health, Nancy Robertson, chairman, in the Woodman of America Eunice Templin and Betty Killen Proceeds from the social will hospital in Los Angeles and Mrs. dinner at the Social club Wednes-Georgia Mills will speak on the day night. Nellie Fate, Grace Hosactivities of the hospital. A Flag mer and Gladys Landell assisted day program will be given.

Sixth Household Economics sec tion of Ebell society will hold a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 Fri-

During the summer months only one meeting a month will be held.

It was decided to have the club represented at each council meet-

## GIFTED YOUNG ARTISTS WILL APPEAR ON RECITAL PROGRAM

Miss Mary Cianfoni, talented young dramatic expression student at University of Southern California who will appear on the Santa Ana Conservatory of Music recital Tuesday night, is pictured Santa Ana Conservatory of Music recital Tuesday night, is pictured here in the cloth of silver costume which she wore at the recent university presentation of "The Merchant of Venice" in which she played the part of "Portia." Little Miss Sylvia White is the youngest member of the Santa Ana Little Symphony orchestra of 53 players, and will be one of an ensemble of 33 advanced pupils of Elwood Bear, violinist, playing the Bach Double Concerto on the



All departments of the conserva

tory will be represented, and one

department, Miss Cianfoni is the

conservatory, and has received her

training under Gladys Simpson

In the university production

mencement exercises, she had the

young actresses ever presented at the university. In the forthcoming

recital she will present the Ha-waiian readings to the soft ac-

companiment of native music on the

Another outstanding feature will

vanced pupils of Elwood Bear, who

will present a Bach Double Con-certo. Among them will be talented

Symphony" of 53 players. Miss Al-

lien Lair, a graduate of the con-servatory, will be a guest artist,

with Miss June Hartman of the

conservatory staff, playing the

Four-plane numbers, vocal and

solos, clarinet solos and various

San Clemente

Committees Named

men's club, has named the follow-

Hauser, chairman, Helen Manoog-

Mabel Hymer, chairman, Hortense

San Clemente by state officers the

Gladys Eaton; educational,

ing committees: Emblems,

Mrs. Evelyn Stearns, president of

ond piano part.

cluded on the program.

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TONIGHT Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Or nge Masonic temple; 8 o'clock. Sycamore Rebekah lodge; 1. O. O. F. hall: 8 o'clock. Sigma Theta and Sigma Tau Psi

prority dance; San Clemente Social club; 9 o'clock. MONDAY Business and Professional Wom-

Business Men's association; Ket ner's cafe; noon. Ebell Second Travel section; with

Mrs. W. C. Watkins at Coast Royal; covered dish luncheon; 1 p. m. Beauceant Benefit Bridge party; vith Mrs. S. A. Jones, 2327 Benton way; 2 p. m. Woman's Alliance of Unitarian

church; church parlors; 2 p. m. United Presbyterian Christian Endeavor; dinner; church social

Doris Welles auxiliary of First M. E. church; dinner; in P. L. gave those present, a complete idea Briney home, 106 Garnet avenue, of the outstanding activities of Joint installation of officers of

of Pythias hall; 7:30 p. m. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Ornge Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Native Sons: K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Women's Forus; party in Y. W. rooms; 8 p. m. of the most anticipated features TUESDAY will be the group of Hawaiian

Richland Avenue Sunday school pionic; Irvine park; all day. Rotary club; Ketner's blue room; Cianfoni, founder and head of the

Exchange club: Santa Ana cafe; with Mrs. William Lawrence, Oak street; 2 p. m.

University of United Presbyterian Berean lass: with Mrs. W. L. Herbert, "The Merchant of Venice," which was a feature of this year's com-1244 South Flower street; 2 p. m. Congregational church bungalow; important role of "Portia" and was acclaimed one of the most talented

Wrycende Maegdenu; Spurgeon Memorial Brotherhood banquet; church dining room; 6:30

20-30 club; Ketner's gold room; 6:30 p. m. Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Odd

Fellow hall; 8 p. m.
Calumpit camp, U. S. W. V.;
Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. Calumpit auxiliary ; K. C. hall; 8 WEDNESDAY

Social Order of Beauceant; 1. O. St. Elizabeth's Guild, Church the Messiah; all-day party with Mrs. De Roulach, Laguna Beach; covered dish luncheon at noon. Kiwanis club; Ketner's Stanford club; Ketner's cafe;

B. P. W. executive board; Ket ner's cafe; noon Airplane Pilots' association; Ketner's cafe; noon. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8

Santa Ana lodge No. 241; Orange Masonic temple; 8 p. m. Pythian Sisters; K. P. hall; 8 THURSDAY

Breakfast club; Ketner's blue women's Gold breakfast; Sants Ana Country club; 8:30 a. m. Lion club; Ketner's blue room; Civitan club; Ketner's gold room;

lounge; 2 p. m.
Trinity Lutheran Thimble club;
with Mrs. Adolph Helberg, 410
Wellington avenue; 2 p. m.
W. R. C. Dollar social; with Mrs.
George Mosbaugh, 636 North Broad-Plans were discussed for the in-stallation of officers to be held at Fraternal Aid Union box social; Woodmen of America hall; latter part of June, the date to be

p. m. Richland Avenue Methodist church Ladies' Aid garden party; in R. E. Willis home, 925 West Bishop street; 7:30 p. m. Woodman Circle; with Miss Hat-

#### Golf Tournament Time To Be Extended to June 30

Assembling with their usual enthuslasm, the feminine golf playin the day's program and for the handsome prizes to be awarded in the 54-hole tournament closing June 30. Play began in the morning hours and continued throughout the afternoon with a friendly interval at mid-day when records were discussed as the members as-sembled around luncheon tables in the solarium of the clubhouse.

Members of Class A joined in a match play against par with Mrs.

A. G. Flagg taking first place; Mrs. F. C. Drumm, second and Mrs. L. H. Robinson and Mrs. J. LaMont McFadden tieing for third. Other players in this class were Mes-dames Ray Townsend, Osman Pix-ley, William F. Foote, Hugh Shields

Mrs. Everett T. Mateer took first place in Class B, playing for sweepstakes; Mrs. C. W. Hoyle, second, and Mrs. C. R. Furr and Mrs. Roy Langlay tied for third. Class B players also included Mesdames Ward McClure, Norbert Lentz, Howard Rapp, C. H. Chap-mann, Don Andrews, Dora Rodger, R. G. Cartwright, R. W. Bales and

Walter N. Prince.
In Class C (also playing for sweepstakes) Miss Lu Pomeroy scored high; Mrs. Foster Lamm, second, and Mrs. L. W. Blodget, third, among the players includ-ing Mesdames Charles J. Cogan, Nat Neff, Joe C. Burke, R. V. Mc-Millan, C. P. Patton and Miss Dor-Much interest is being manifest-

ed in the 54-hole tournament for Classes B and C, and decision was reached yesterday to extend the time to June 30. Prizes offered in this event are the silver platter and bon-bon dish. Plans also were kied thickly with the grated cheese, the other with a thin spread of prepared mustard, or a smidge of India relish.

The slices are made into sandmade for a breakfast next Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock, as a preliminary to the day's play. Reservation for this must be made With a good salad and a fruit destance. en's club; Ketner's gold room; in advance by telephoning the noon.

#### Shiloh Circle

The usual business routine of Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. was observed at the recent hall, after which the members gave their attention to reports of the district convention held recently in Sacramento. were very interesting and ports the annual conclave of the department of California and Ne-

Plans were made for the all-day meeting and luncheon which t members will enjoy on Tuesday, June 30, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. King, 156 South Cambridge street, Orange.

The charter of the Circle was draped as a tribute to the mem-ory of a Civil war veteran, and erator. The recipe makes ten servcomrade of the G. A. R., H. E. ings. Francisco, whose death occurred recently, and who was an honorary member of the circle.

tie Wall, 821 North Broadway; 7:30 Odd Fellow lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; Fraternal Aid Union; M. W. A. White Shrine; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.

League of Women Voters regular open meeting; Y. W. C. A. rooms; 10 a. m. Knights of Round Table; Ketner's blue room; noon. ner's gold room; noon. Ebell Sixth Household Economics ction luncheon; Irvine Park; 12:30 p. m. Country Club Bridge tea; club-

house; 2 p. m. Ernest Kellogg post, V. F. W.; K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m. Ernest Kellogg V. F. W. auxili-ary; K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m. Fraternal Brotherhood; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Orange Masonic temple; 8 p. m.
Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

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#### Friends Plan Surprise For Santa Ana Woman

Pleasant associations of former drive. Mrs. Alford was at one used and napkins were also in time a resident of Ontario.

The affair was a complete surprise to Mrs. Alford. A delightful and most of those oresent Jevoted ed refreshments of ice cream and danks D. M. McBurney, Cashion, ent to take part in the servers of the present of the part in the servers of the part in the pa



Meat loaf is not exactly my idea of what is the best in a meat dish, but I heard of a wrinkle that im-

a life-time convert to its use. When the meat loaf is half baked will be baked into a crisp, appetizing blanket when the loaf is and 4:30 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. done, and adds incomparably to the

favorites at any time in my house Miss Maude Moore of the Y.W.C.A. and I vary them in this fashion: Always, the cheese is freshly enroll grated—less is needed and the time. loose cheese melts more readily Thin slices of bread are spread with mayonnaise, one slice is sprin-kled thickly with the grated cheese,

sert they make an ideal hot-weather supper.

Marshmallow Whip 3 oranges 3 bananas

small can grated pineapple 1/2 cup chopped walnuts 1 egg white beaten stiff cup heavy cream

1/2 pound marshmallows, cut in quarters Cut the marshmallows in pieces with scissors, whip the cream stiff, mix the marshmallows through the cream and let stand for 30 minutes

to soften. Prepare the oranges carefully, peeling off every vestige of pith. Cut in dice, mix with the diced banana and grated pineapple. Whip the egg white very stiff, fold through the cream marshmalmixture, add the nut meats and diced fruit, and a little powdered sugar if the softened ma

to suit your taste. Turn the whip into a mould and chill for several hours, or let it

I hope that someone who reads the Mixing Bowl will share with us their favorite recipe for candying figs, or for preserving and pic-kling them. I would like to publish these recipes in the near fu-

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#### Busy Bee Club Has Enjoyable Luncheon

Instead of meeting in one of their days shared by neighbors and friends in Ontario and Uplands were recalled Thursday afternoon when a group of friends from the spent a happy day on the course two northern cities motored to this served at an earl, hour, with small city to spend several hours with tables centered with bouquets of Mrs. Sarah Alford, 721 Kilson carnations. Rosebud nut cups were

An informal social time followed

Greer and daughter, Helen, William Lindsay, Stevenson, A. J. Smiley, Amos Cox, W. McBurney and daughter, Jeanne, Lula Johnson, Sam Hill, Clarence White, Anne Kerd, Ida Kimball Scott Torrens, Jo Thompson, Frank Wharton and Miss Cash.

#### Free Dip Hour to Be Continued This Summer

The summer season at the beaches as well as the Y. W. C. A. has begun in earnest now, and an-nouncement was made today that proved this dish, tried it, and am the free dip hour held all winter will be continued throughout the month to come. This is for chilcover the top thickly with thin dren of junior high and grade school age, and is conducted each

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# MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART



#### PERCY ALDRIDGE GRAINGER

The following year, 1906, was an

music of Grieg, and this meeting

musicians. The entire summer of

Indeed, Grieg's cherished dream

himself conducting the orchestra

(Part II in next issue.)

Special features will be severa

zart will be offered with Ralph

Greer as soloist, with orchestral

accompaniment; also a Mendels-

Tuesday evening, June 16.

present time.

Both England and America are quick to claim as their own that most versatile of contemporary composers, Percy Aldrdige Grainger. England cites as grounds for Grainger's life was now filled claim Grainger's Australian with the never-ceasing activity that birth, while America points with makes vivid the career of a con-pride to the position Grainger holds cert virtuoso. Important appeartoday as an American citizen, fol- ances during his early 20s included lowing his naturalization during his participation in the Halle con-the trying period of the World War. certs at Manchester in 1905, at To force a decision in such a Broadwood London concerts

case might prove difficult, but same year, also before Queen Alex-Grainger enjoys a reputation which andria at Buckingham palace and s today world wide, unlimited by before the Danish court at Yellow either nativity or adoption. As an palace, Copenhagen, where he artist, the unique and individual played to such celebrities as the character of his genius has placed late king of Denmark, king him in the front ranks, while ample proof of his versatility may be Russia. een in the success he has won in his triple role of pianist, composer equally important one for Grainger not only because of his appearance

Everywhere, on the Continent as with the Leeds Philharmonic or rell as in America, the critics have chestra and a recital which he of been unanimous and lavish in their fered in Copenhagen, but because approval, so that Grainger's ca- during this year he met the famous marked by many triumphs, his path in London. Even during boyhood at the college of music of to glory ever warmed by the sun Grainger had been drawn to the sity of Southern California.

Australia, not far from the city of dreams was to prove an especially Melbourne, on July 8, 1883. His important event in Grainger's life. engineer and architect, while his the undenlable talents displayed by other, Rose Aldridge, had been a young Grainger, and friendship teacher prior to her mar- quickly ripened between the two

From his mother young Percy re- 1906 Grainger spent with Grieg in elved his first training in plane, the latter's home, studying and re-cllowed by study with Herr Louis vising Grieg's famous plane con-Pabst, a prominent professor in certo, which the old Scandinavian Melbourne. At 11 he was sufficemposer had chosen for Grainger lently advanced to make his first to play when Grieg was to personublic appearance as a planist in ally conduct the work at the Leeds s shone upon this youthful event and the critics termed the boy a was to have Grainger play his con-wonder child," predicting for him certo during a European tour, with

Soon after, young Grainger set for he felt Grainger to be the orth to Germany, for the benefit greatest interpreter of his work e with Kwast in Frankfort-on-Main and later with the famous Busoni. In 1900, when he was 17, he gave a recital in Frankfort, gog from there to London, appear-

CURRENT MUSIC

**NEWS** 

Cpen Band Concerte

Next Thursday evening, June 18

pen-air concerts in Birch park, un-

f favorite composers will be pre-

especially interesting program

nted for the enjoyment of the

ection who have been anticipating

ne opening of the annual summer

ert of the current season will in-

al baritone, in a group of solos;

so a trombone solo, to be pre-

ers whose works will be offered this program will range from

ented by Director Cianfoni. Com-

Beethoven and Offenbach to Jo-ann Strauss and the modern Vic-

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zini), "Hebrew Melody" (Achron), "Hora Staccato" (Dinicu-Helfetz) and the Bruch concerts, while plane numbers will include "By the Sea" (Schubert-Liszt), "Toccato" (Paradies) and a MacDowell prelude.

Fair Sponsors Contest

The Orange County Valencia Orange Show and Fair held in Anaheim this past week sponsored an annual musical composition contest, with Kate McCullah, director of the Orange County Fine Arts, in charge of the feature. Both senior and junior classifications were to be divided into two groups, with previous winners of cups not eligible to compete in one

Compositions were to be judged on three points, proportion in musical form, command in harmonic and melodic line and suitability for voice of instrument in which the composition is written.

U. S. C. Summer Music

Summer classes in applied music and special classes in composition reer, now at its height, has been in London. Even during boyhood at the college of music of Univer-

> Theoretical courses will be given at the university June 22 to July appreciation, elementary school music from June 27 to July 29.

university, planist-composer, will conduct two summer classes in be awarded by the college for these courses. The college of music has visiting teachers will head music courses at the university's summer

PACIFIC COAST California Music Conventions

Beginning June 18 and extending over a period of but a little more than three weeks, California will see four important musical convenwith whom he had ever come in tions. These include the annual meeting of the California Federacontact, an enviable reputation tion of Music Clubs, in San Franwhich Grainger still enjoys at the cisco, June 18 to 20. Soon after, in the same city, will follow the biennial convention of the National Pederation of Music Clubs, June 20 to 27. Directly following this the Ebell club auditorium next California Music Teachers' association will be held in Del Monte, a violin ensemble of 55 students in Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony,"

Throughout the succeeding week the National Education association another ensemble of 33 violins in Bach's "Double Concerto in D Minor, while a violin concerto by Monor, while a violin concerto in D Minor, while a violin concerto in D Minor, while a violin concerto by Monor, while a violin concerto in D Minor, while a violin concerto by Monor, while a violin concerto by Monor

> FOREIGN Endow Riviera Colony

Nau, with the Santa Ana Little A music colony on the Riviera, Symphony orchestra of 55 players, where young American composers may spend a year in creative work, A four-plano ensemble will lend novelty; also the presentation of free from all other duties, has recently been endowed by Myron C. Taylor, American industrial leader. certo by Miss Allien Lair, with Miss The colony will be situated near June Hartman at the second piano Roquebrune, 400 feet above the sea. will prove a special attraction. Vo-cal and instrumental solos and en-sembles will add variety, as will a group of dramatic readings to be group of dramatic readings to be

LAGUNA BEACH Review Laguna Musical Evente

given by Miss Mary Cianfoni of the

dramatic arts department of Uni-versity of Southern California.

Glen Ellison, well-known baritone singer of Hollywood, delighted the Music lovers of the community and their invited guests at will be welcomed at the annual cital held last week at Hotel Laguna, at which time he spoke enraduation exercises and recital to e given by advanced pupils of anta Ana Conservatory of Music tertainingly upon the subject, "A New Approach to Music," also sing-ing some of the unusual songs for which he enjoys a wide reputation, to illustrate his lecture. He was accompanied at the plane by Nellye Schwankovsky, who lent him fine

support.

Quaint songe offered by Mr. Elli-Quaint songs offered by Mr. Ellison for the enjoyment of the club
included a group of old Gaelic
songs, "A Thirteenth Century Love
Tilt," "A Milking Croon," "Weaving
Lilt," "Sea Sounds," "The Seagull
and Its Chicks," 'Lochaber Lullaby"
and the "Sealwoman's Sea Joy"; two Breton folk songs, "L'Angelus" and "Disons le Chapelet"; three old English songs, "Did One But Know," "The Rose" and "My Lovely Celia; a Zuni Indian song, "In-vocation to the Sun God"; the Jap-anese "Tosakoi"; an ancient San-

anticipating with much pleasure the violin and piano recital to be pre-sented at Hotel Laguna this eve-ning at 8:15 p. m. by Leon Burford and Nellye Schwankovsky. Violin numbers will include the Grieg sonata in G major, "Allegro" (Fioc-

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Ruth Peabody, well-known painter and sculptor of Laguna, won the Evelyn N. Lawson \$100 purchase prize at the sixth annual Southern California art exhibition at the Fine Arts academy at San Diego, which opened June 6 with a reception. The painting was entitled "Little Navajo" and will be added to the permanent collection.

The eighth grade class of the Laguna school purchased a fine oil painting by the young Laguna painter, Jack Leonard, as a present to the school this year. The paint-ing was a strong and rather mod-ern one of the "Laguna Wharf." Biltmore Salon.

Los Angeles museum were among the many distinguished people of the art world of Southern California who visited Laguna and the work of the contains the world of Southern California who visited Laguna and the brings grateful, comforting relief. skrit chant, "Invocation to the Sun," and the Italian "Amarilli."

Laguna Beach music lovers are anticipating with much pleasure the late of Hollywood spent the day as anticipating with much pleasure the late of Hollywood spent the day as anticipating with much pleasure the late of Hollywood spent the day as anticipating with much pleasure the late of Hollywood spent the day as anticipating with much pleasure the late of Hollywood spent the day as anticipating with much pleasure the late of Hollywood spent the day as anticipating with much pleasure the late of Hollywood spent the day as anticipating with much pleasure the late of Hollywood spent the day as anticipating with much pleasure the late of Hollywood spent the day as a late of Hollywood spent the Hollywood spent

> Mrs. Leta K. Houston, member of and bladder activator that he the Laguna Art association and brought Wildunger Tee to this prominent Altadena artist, visited country. Many American doctors Laguna Monday. Mrs. Houston is now prescribe it and report that on the committee for the artist its benefits are equally surprising ball being given this Friday eve- here.

> Brandriff, brilliant Laguna artist, refunded to you. It may be had was given to the L. A. museum reaction at C. S. Kelley, druggist, 101 East cently by Charles Haskell of Los 4th street, Santa Ana.—Adv.

**BOOK REVIEWS** 

BY BRUCE CATTON

MR. MORLEY ALSO LOOKS

Morley also looks back at his own life. Need I say that this book has nothing whatever in common with Dreiser's book is a book of turmoil and confusion, of strange ley's is gracious and urbane, mellow and cultured, a backward glance at many pleasant years.

lege, pre-war days at Oxford, experiences in the publishing world and in the city rooms of metro-politan newspapers—these make up Morley's remembrances, "John Mistletoe" is a book to read by snatches; delightful if assimilated ing if read all in a stretch.

is the author's fine enthusiasm for other books. Christopher Morley can hav ethe satisfaction of knowing that he has already broadened many a reader's horizon. This book should carry on the good Follow the author enough on his amiable ramblings and sooner or later yo uwill bump up against first-rate literature.
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killed in an English church and the bit to thin. To compare it with clue is hidden in the notes of a

Dalton (Harpers; \$2). A group at a house party plays one of these murder games, and naturally a real is done. A dizzy private dick helps Scotland Yard find out the Middle West; and after getting about it. Readable, but not one away to an indifferent start he does

Margery Allingham (Crime Club; Queer goings-on in the ancestral tower, with a hard-boiled Columbus and something like In-horsewoman and a pink-faced dianapolis and something like St. sleuth who isn't as silly as he looks. Paul-"Cambodian Quest," by Robert J. and Milwaukee. What Mr. McKee Casey (Bobbs-Merrill; \$2). Murtries to do is to analyze such a city der in the jungles of French Indo- in all of its aspects-its history, its Well below Mr. Casey's social organization, its business, its a trip to San Diego.

HORROR AND SUSPENSE IN WALPOLE'S NEW NOVEL

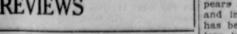
unfortunately. "Above the Dark Tumult" falls short, by several former book.

London flat, keeping an appoint-ment with an underworld trickster who has deeply wronged them. The man appears, there is an argument, and they set upon him and kill him. pose of his body, to regain whatever mental poise may be possible and to stop the outcries of one of the group who goes half-cracked

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and resolves to run out and tell a

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victim out to an auto, for instance,

For the most part, however, the

chiefly because Mr. Walpole has

"Portrait of a Man With Red Hair"

is unjust. That, gentle reader, was

In "Big Town," Philip McKee

a very intelligent and sympathetic

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strung out his material just a little

"John Mistletoe."

policeman about it all.

AT THE BYGONE YEARS "John Mistletoe" Christopher Idyllic years at Haverford col-

The best thing about this book

Doubleday, Doran & Co., at \$2.50.

and meet a stranger on the stair-Bruce Graeme (Lippincott; \$2). way, and pass off the affair as a A French ambassador gets stabbed case of taking a drunk out for air, to death in London, and the prize the suspense is acute; and in one dicks of England, France and Ger- or two other places Mr. Walpole many combine forces to catch the manages to keep the reader on the murderer. Extremely ingenious; a edge of his seat in admirable style. "The Hymn Tune Mystery," by fect intended, and I think it is

George A. Birmingham (Bobbshymn. Not at all bad; nicely writ-

"The Gyrth Chalice Mystery," by job of it.

standard, but pleasantly thrilling.

The jacket of "Above the Dark Tumult," by Hugh Walpole, announces that the book marks a return on Mr. Walpole's part to the manner of "Portrait of a Man With Red Hair." This is true enough; leagues, of the mark set by the

A group of men is gathered in a

Many who admired this picture in dangerous, but entails suffering the recent one-man show which which often is needless. But you Leonard gave at the Fern Burford can get rid of the kidney and galleries likened his style to that of bladder weakness, blinding head-Millard Sheets. Mr. Leonard has aches, back-break pains and torjust finished an exhibition at the turing nerve tension while reducing pressure.

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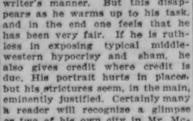
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THE THRILLING TALE OF A SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

studied in "The Incredible Yanqui," by Herman B. Deutsch (Longmans, Green & Co.; \$3.50). This eral Lee Christmas, last and peraround in the muddy waters of Central American revolution. originally

American railroad engineer. Disthere. A revolution swept him into fight, he fought so ably that for more than a decade he was perhaps the most influential figure in Central America, making and unmaking presidents and causing Un-

Mr. Deutsch tells the tale well. exploding dozens of the old myths but revealing cold facts that are of the unique species found only in even more exciting than legend, certain The most able part of the book, I General Christmas' old age.

There is something extremely payears, when poverty and obscurity good soldier of fortune, but he did

TALBERT

TALBERT, June 13 .- Mr. and Mrs. Holckneght and family, who bert, have returned to their local ranch from Santa Ana, where The Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Laird

were accompanied home from Los Angeles by a friend Saturday evening and on Monday took her on W. Jennings and Harvey Warner

social customs, its method of hanspent Monday fishing on the barge dling charity, its vices and its poloff Newport and were successful In the beginning there is just a in catching yellowtail, barracuda publication of the Orange County trifle too much superiority in the and bonita.

BOOK OF SOUTHLAND SCENES CREDIT TO LOCAL ARTISTS

director of printing at the high ciety. school and junior college print In his foreword to the book, Wilshop, as a publisher of the unusual liams says: "In arranging for this and exceptionally attractive types volume several things were held of printing, a scenic volume is just in mind; the beauty of Southern off the press at the school print California, the talent of our artshop and went on sale today at the ists, the gift of our writers and the Santa Ana Book store.

form the back-ground for some could be brought into action and really fine linoleum blocks illus- concentrated upon the one subjec thating scenes in Southern Call- the result would be one fornia, which are original in execu- benefit to all concerned. Unused Military fame of a different sort tion and most appealing.

verse pertaining to the picture year has been quite interested in is a biography of the famous General Lee Christmas, last and per-win, graduate of the Santa Ana student of this craft is making haps the greatest of the American high school and the Chicago In- rapid progress and gaining ability fortune who poked stitute of Art. The verse is by that will prove of value when com Hammack dean of women of the Santa Ana junior college. The color blocks whose classes in creative writing were printed by Arthur Ames, a have achieved sound literary standcharged because he got drunk and graduate of the California School ards, has contributed the verse for aused a wreck, he wandered to of Fine Arts, San Francisco, and each scene. She is, by tempera-Honduras and ran a locomotive Williams and the whole was di- ment, training and love of Southrected by the publisher.

The scenes illustrated in the book are as follows: "The Torrey Pine," artist's conception of the view. "The Swallows of San Juan Capistrano," "The Rocks of Laguna," "Olvera Street," "In the West Ba- training sin, San Pedro," 'Palm Canyon," "The Song of California," and that the product may contribute to

sections of the Pacific coast; the second the beautiful gardens at the San Juan Capistrano mission with the swallows returning to their nests as they do every year on a feast day; the third, the seas battering the rocks off Laguna Beach; the fourth, that typical Spanish setting in ought to end on a high note-before market section of Old Los Angeles, a firing squad, perhaps, or in a with the spire of the new city hall arising in the background; no romantic hero ever ought to live fifth, ships in the harbor; the desert canyon; the seventh, a restful view across an orange grove arately on a different grade or and the foothills to the snow capped mountains; and the eighth the bay at Catalina island with its burden of pleasure craft.

The cover of the publication is distinguished by a reproduction of are former local residents of Tal- a stately desert yucca in bloom un der the night sky, printed in black and silver on the soft green of the

The publication is the third of note from the press of the school under the direction of Williams, who is winning considerable recog nition among the leaders in his were "Caminos Viejos," a historical sketch written by T. E. Stephen-

Continuing to reflect credit upon | History Series, which was pub the ability of Thomas Williams, lished by the county historical so-

effect upon students of printing A pleasing combination of types, and the lovers of the beauty color and paper is worked out to Southern California. If these all

"Jean Goodwin-during the past The scenes were designed unraveling the mysteries of how to Northcross, bined with her other talents.

"Eleanor Hammack Northcross ern California, competent to draw the word picture to accompany the

"It is a splendid thing when a group of people can assemble their and accomplishments. making toward a common ideal lasting beauty, thus to broaden an The first shows a rugged pine appreciation of the surroundings. Again, I believe, we have been

able to link the work of the school with that of the community, and this union cannot fail of lasting The volume is nine and one-half

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# NEWS FROM THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

ing motor touring more comfort- Orange county airplane speed able and enjoyable is that motorhighways and use the comfortable speed records to the Pacific Coast, secondary roads that are com- Frank Kurtz, 18-year-old Hollyof the traffic. On Saturdays and meter course Sunday afternoon, Sundays the main highways carry June 14, at 3 p. m. in an assault poession, bumper to bumper on the junior air speed mark. and wheel to wheel, while the secondary roads are being used by concrete monuments and airplane few, if any, motorists.

not be paved, many miles of them marred by traffic jams.

ely neglected. It is pointed association, and is the only official that greater use of the secendary highways would scatter traffic sufficiently so that congesshare of the load.

the highest temperatures, extensive radiator tests are constantly being carried on by Dodge Brothers in their plant at Detroit.

These tests are conducted in what is known as "the hot room" -a room no larger than the av- N. A. A. supervision, with Joe Nik- Auburn cars sold in the first three boundary. erage size garage. The effects of rent, Southern California repre- months of 1931 of this type.

the power generated to an electric meters before coming into the absorption dynamometer outside three-kilometer course. The course the room. The car is operated by remote control outside the room tion within the space of one-half light made available by Auburn in remote control outside the room and temperature, power and speed- hour, few minutes.

As all outside air is excluded from the room during the test, the car quickly generates heat, raising the room temperature so that performance under extreme heat can be observed. Then, by means of a centrifugal type blower, driven by a variable speed motor, air is driven through radiator in volumes comparable to speeds of 25 or 30 miles per hour, any speed that the engineers conducting the tests desire. The car is run steadily at one of these speeds for a definite time, readings being taken regularly to see how the cooling system functions. ed. Continuously improved high-if it is not cooling properly at a ways and the constant reduction in ture, the conditions causing the the merger of tire manufacturing overheating are analyzed and the concerns, have played an increase of the manufacturing necessary adjustments.

Dedicating the newly com course to the bringing of all air paratively deserted. According to wood high school youth, will pilot experts, approximately 15 per cent a fast biplane over the three-kilo-

Attention was called to the panels, parallels Ocean avenue dicharm to be found in traversing rectly north of Seal Beach and beroads. While the gins a half-mile east of Los Alasurfaces of these highways may mitos avenue. Through the co-opentirely satisfactory gravel eration of Nat H. Neff, engineer of surfacing and reveal to the mo- Orange county, the course was laid torist unspelled countryside, un- out and monuments erected by the Union Oil company. It is con been suggested that a structed in accordance with speci-"back to secondary roads" move- fications of the Federation Aeroment be started in order that more, nautique Internationale, internamotorists may leave the herd and tional governing body in all matters find pleasant running conditions related to aeronautical achieveon highways that are compara-

The first to officially utilize the new speed course, Kurtz, who has been flying since last December arteries and the secondary roads will sit at the controls of a Waco would carry more nearly their taperwing biplane powered with a Wright 225-horsepower motor. The ship has been streamlined throughout to give additional speed.

Kurtz holds a F. A. I. and N. A of the Aviation Country club, and is regarded as one of the ablest ook over the controls of the Waco ing the cars in a way that shows and has more than 50 hours on this ship to his credit. He is also a swimmer and diver

New Dodge Six and Eight at even Athletic club at the National A. A. while cars are also displayed with the highest temperatures, extennext month, and plans to enter the closed automobile,

the warmest climates can be re- sentative of the association, acting placed in the room, its rear wheels the course, must level off not more both types are available to the plane.

The placed in the room, its rear wheels the course, must level off not more both types are available to the plane.

When the plane is the plane.

price this year than at any time since 1924. This is due largely to the decline in the price of crude

Not only are the tires lower in

price, but other factors of economy enter into the purchase, it is statpart in keeping prices down. Six years ago there were 125 manu-facturers of tires and tubes in the country, and today there are less than one-third that number, it is A better condition also exists in

the various sizes of tires and tubes. These have been standarized and the economy thus effected has been The new grade at Torrey Pines, which is of dirt surface, is now open to travel, it is stated in a report these have been standardized into to the touring bureau of the Auto- 17 sizes. Each year sees a larger mobile Club of Southern California. mileage achieved from tires.

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A special showing of Auburn convertible models is being made sporting license, is a member by dealers and distributors in vari-Most of the dealers are display.

taperwing shortly after being the different advantages of the granted his private pilot's license convertible type of automobile. Some of the tops are down with windows left raised, giving the of national repute, holding the na- prospective customer an idea of tional junior championship in 3- the wind and weather protection foot diving and the far western which these glasses afford; others championship in the 35-foot diving. have the windshield and door He will represent the Hollywood glasses lowered as well as the top,

Kurtz' flight will be made under with more than 30 per cent of all near The convertible model

them the appearance of custom- Norman de Vaux builds an autobuilt cars.

wind protection, or in two minutes the motorist can raise the top and festival grounds. Automobile tires are lower in rice this year than at any time ince 1924. This is due largely to weave.

Four models are available in the Auburn convertibles, a two-passenger cabriolet with rumble seat in standard and custom line, and a five-passenger phaeton sedan, also in standard and custom lines. All models have silent mesh transmis- tive gear at will.

## Governor In CONVER Praise Of New De Vaux

The Auburn convertible models, of California. He thinks nothing car. The body is completely con- by the Automobile Club of Souththe U. S. Olympic swimming team car prices, have sprung into decid-mento, his lunch in San Diego vertible. It may be transformed entire energies of the devoted the during the tenth Olympiad in 1932. ed popularity almost over night, and having dinner at some point into a sedan for informal, family entire energies of its signposting the California - Oregon use, a formal chauffeur-driven Governor Rolph's idea is to keep or a flashing open car for fair

contact with as many people in weather driving. produced in this room and cooling as official timer and observer. Unproduced in this room and cooling as official timer and observer. Un- from the closed model in that I all sections of the state as the line below the level of the belt line bered federal highways are 101 and requirements properly analyzed der conditions outlined by the N. A. can be converted into either an can. Two modes of transportation below the level of the belt line bered federal highways are 101 and open or a closed car in a few min- make it possible for him to do so as to afford excellent vision to In conducting a test, a car is while being permitted a dive into utes' time. Thus the advantages of so—the automobile and the air—the passengers. The interior seats

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mobile that every Californian can The top may be lowered and the windows left raised for weather and Rolph after he had been whisked Rolph after he had been whisked from Oakland airport to the cherry

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rips this vacation season will find nounced. The erection of markers has been practically completed and it is greatly facilitating motor

California, it is understood, was among the first, if not the first state to complete the federal highsedan on the new Lincoln chassis, way marking under the number ernor James Rolph jr. probably Dietrich combined the luxurious system. In the northern part of the covers more ground in a week comfort of a closed body with the state this was done by the Calithan any other man in the state compact grace of a swift, open tion, and in this section it was done the government authorization was car with closed rear compartment, received. As a result, the markers in this state have been in place more than a year. The top may be folded entirely

In Southern California the num-99 running north and south. The transcontinental routes are 66 to five passengers in comfort. A cen-ter arm rest is provided in the me and 21 which is the Arrowhead Columbus as head of San Le-back seat, which may be folded ma, and 91, which is the Arrowhead

> The body is furnished with a the family requiring a vehicle for The Salon car is finished in mawith a striping of light

> en or a chauffeur-driven car, an coaching vermillion. Trim is

Few motorists realize the neces sity of testing the charge of a storage battery at regular intervals. "This point is one of the im-

cell of the storage battery," says E. A. Matthews, of the local Willard service station,

the state of charge of the driver's battery. Each cell should be testbattery. Each cell should be test-ed individually and a record made Hupmobile's free wheeling of the reading taken at the time

"There is no season of the year when the testing of the battery should be neglected. In the sum-mer time the battery should be tested so that it will not be ruined by excessive charging.

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when we test a battery of the Miss Gibson's latest appearant." specific gravity of each cell, writ'ten down in the presence of the car owner on a test card supplied Any variation in subsequent readings should be an indication will save the motorist time, of trouble, either in the battery noyance and money. Testing or in the electrical system. The prompt removal of the trouble tion."

brought paeans of praise for thi new motoring sensation from man service to motorists—testing each prominent women drivers. the feminine driving continger comes pretty Wynne Gibson, fe tured Paramount Pictures playe who is elated at this new driving riodically at a battery service station. As the specific gravity of wheeling. "I am enthusiastic over a battery varies with the period of free wheeling," declared Miss Gil discharge, testing the gravity with a hydrometer keeps a check on the state of charge of the state of the s say that it gives a delightful ner

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particularly appreciated by wome drivers because use of the clute is reduced 67 per cent, seco gear operation is as quiet as this and gear-shifting is unbelievab simple because it is not neces sary to use the clutch when shift ing between second and thir

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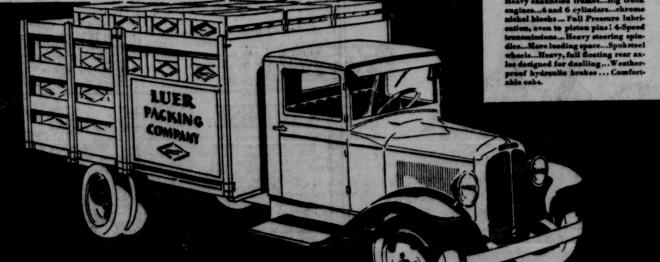
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"Your tires will protect you with fe mileage only so long as the sharp and clear. It may Las Cruces to Buellton, their mileage. Kelly-Spring- Southern California.

field tires have set the quality standard in the tire industry for 37 years. They are famous for mileage as they are for long mileage, because they retain the sharp-edge contact of their tread for more thousands of miles than any other tire I know. If life and mb are worthy of consideration, discard your last year's worn tires before it is too late, Equip your car with safe miles and enjoy a mmer as pleasant as it is safe.

Harbor boulevard entering San Pedro is under construction and closed from just east of the Union Oil company refinerles to Gaffey street in San Pedro. A paved de-tour is available by way of Ana-heim street and Gaffey street.

#### Several Points Inland Route Is Being Repaired

countered on U. S. highway 101 between Los Angeles and San of the non-skid tread re- Francisco at the following points: Cuesta em hard to discard tires with Grade to Santa Margarita, from paso Robles to the Monterey counrely because the tread is worn ty line, and a short detour around mooth. But the safe driver will bridge construction just south of ither do just that or buy tires San Jose, advises the touring buat retain their tread farther than reau of the Automobile Club





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of the great Pacific Northwest. While in Santa Ana it visited at the Headley Motor Car company's show rooms, local Chrysler dealers. In the picture, reading from left to right is Franklin West, exalted ruler of the local lodge of Elks; John Knox, Mayor of Santa Ana and Lieut. Rinearson. The car is being used to publicize the National Elks convention next month in Washington.



Working in the interests of the forthcoming Elks national convention in Seattle, Lieutenant Jack Rinearson, U. S. A., retired, arrived in Santa Ana Tuesday drivthe most unusual Chrysler that has ever visited this city.

Rinearson has perfected a way photographs stick to steel, and the outside of his car is literally "papered" with pictures of Seattle, Tacoma, and the vacation lands lying adjacent to Puget Sound. The car, with its photographic 'paint job" has been on the road for about two months and neither heat, rain nor hall has dimmed the lustre of the pictures. Rinearson is keeping his process a secret and until someone succeeds in duplicating the process, his will be the only car in the United States to boast such decorations. This Chrysler has been selected by the Elks' headquarters in

Seattle to lead the procession of automobiles which will leave Los Angeles July 1 to attend the Northern confab. It is estimated that more than 1000 cars will be in the caravan which will leave under police escort, be met with special entertainment at the state capital and wind up in Seattle with a welcome from Governor

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BLOW-OUT FATAL ON GOOD ROAD

Fatalities in traffic in Los Angeles city and country for the first fixe months of this year increased 76, one of Anaheim's oldest resimore than 10 per cent, according to a provisional report prepared by dents, were held this morning from the public safety department of the chapel of the Backs, Terry the Automobile Club of Southern California. Up to June 1 there had been 322 deaths, compared with Calvary Baptist church, delivered 292 for the first five months of the funeral address. Mrs. Weaver

TIRE blow-outs kill motorists

vail, they are often fatal.

when none of these conditions pre- proof tire.

turn over four times until it out the country.

Deaths of children of school age. however, are one less than in the same period last year, with a to-tal of 23.

Crossing streets carelessly and rossing streets not at intersections were the leading causes of these fatal accidents in traffic, it is indicated in an analysis of the fatalities.

REPAIR RIO HONDO BRIDGE

Due to painting and repair work on the bridge over the Rio Hondo Whittier boulevard just west of Montebello, careful driving is necessary.

Fried Chicken Dinner, 65c, 5 to 11 p. m. James Cafe.—(Adv.)

ANAHEIM, June 13 .- Funeral services for Mrs. Flora Weaver, Campbell Funeral home. The Rev. had been a member of the church for many years. Interment was made in the family plot in Ana-

stopped in a ditch, near Spirit

The road was perfectly level,

there was plenty of traction on

the hard dirt road-bed and no

Reports received by the safety

Lake, Minn.

driving under the most favor-died when a tire blew out.

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cially dangerous, of course, when they occur in crowded traffic, on Silppery pavements or when de-Tire and Rubber Company, which

scending steep grades. Even recently announced a blow-out

Above is pictured the wreck of division of this company indicate

a car in which one man was killed that the above accident has been

and three others injured when a duplicated, in its essential fea-

tire blow-out caused the car to tures, hundreds-of times through-

heim cemetery. She is survived by six children, Mrs. Nellie Lovering, of Three Rivers, Calif.; Mrs. May Mamella, Mrs. Annie Badgley, John Weaver, Ole Weaver and Raymond Weaver, all of Anaheim; three sisters, Mrs. M. F. Thorn and Mrs. R. A. McKeen, of Orland, and Mrs. Ella Alred, of Caney, Kas.; two brothers, David Bertsche, of Orland, and John Bertsche, of Caney, Kas., and 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Pall-bearers for the funeral service were six of her grandchildren, Leland Weaver, Clarence E. Gowe, Earlyn Ramella, Vernon Ramella. Charles Ramella jr. and Donald

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discloses that the water flows it is indicated, as there is one ve- this average with an automobile freely between all the cylinders as hicle for each 4.5 inhabitants. Out- for every 3.5 persons, or more than well as around the valves and the side of the United States the one to each family in the state.

has continued to increase, month

after month. As a result, Olds-

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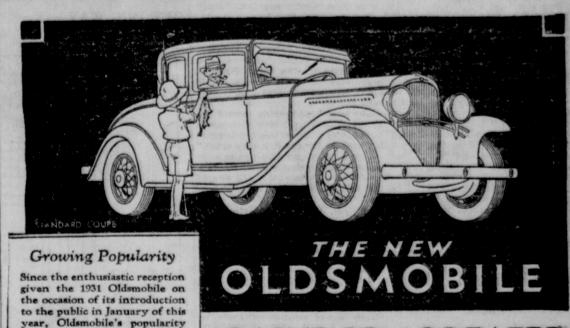
ery 55 persons in the world, ac- gentlemen. The United States has \$16 persons.

When a "no smoking" sign is oil as well as the rate of expan- seen in the public forest reserve with the life of the engine and is says a carefully worded statement

claimed that extraordinary life is Women who smoke cigarettes in the mer, it is stated. two-fisted man or a dainty flapper may easily start a disastrous fire by tossing a lighted cognrette stub carelessly from a train of automobile window.

Harce, the automotile club gests it is appropriate this year to sound a warning to smokers. egin ig as las the spicier is There is one outomobile for ev- the old-time circus, "ladies and

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The fair clam digger seemed to right out in the water, when their like to go barefoot upon her hike little shoes were shed. They dug along the sandy seashore. And for clams an hour or so, until they twas mighty smart, you bet, 'cause thought 'twas time to go. The ams were shortly counted. Scouty

in and she could merely stand and me out far ahead.

It wasn't very long until they came upon another thrill, when ver getting shoes all wo Said Clowny, "It would be r I Scouty shouted, "Look out there! fun if some clam digging con'! "What is that funny boat? It has done by all of us. Let's ask the big baskets on the side. Perhaps

girl if we can lend a hand. We if that helps the craft to ride. It is shed our shoes. 'Twill be a treat the queerest thing that I have ever 'cause wet sand feels good on the seen float."

feet. I hope the undercurrent The boat kept moving toward the doesn't make it hard to stand." shore. The Travel Men then spoke The Travel Man then to the girl once more. "They use those great said, "Can these youngsters have a big baskets for the fish they catch," whirl at digging clams a little said he. "If you would like to hear while? They'll give them all to about their fishing stunts, we can, you." The girl, of course, agreed no doubt. At least I'll ask one of and said, "You little fellows go the men. Come on, boys, follow ahead. See who can get the most. me." I'll glady count them when you're (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

It didn't take them long to start. (The Tinymites see some giant In fact 'twas fun to see them dart crabs in the next story,)

#### Missing Letter Links

RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Puzzle: FORE, FORD, FOND, Letter Links the object is to change FEND, SEND, SEED, SEES. one word to another in a given (Copyright, 1981, The Bell Syn., Inc.) number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE to PIN HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS in three strokes sounds hard but fsn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have COLLECTUH PESTERIN' used is one in good usage.

3. The order of the letters cannot

WIDE to MARK-Today's letter links hole provided such a WIDE SUMPN I DIDN' BUY



ting a par three. A drive, a chip and a putt complete this short hole.

Monday: Solution of today's puz-

Here is our solution of Friday's

DAT 'AR POLL-TAX

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## Question on Identity

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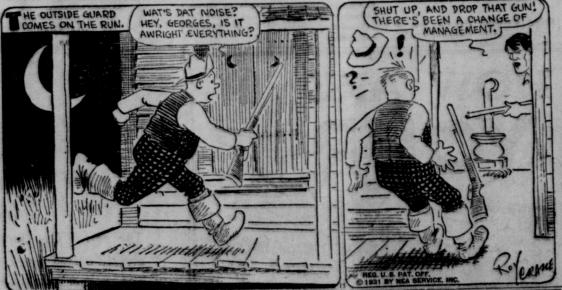


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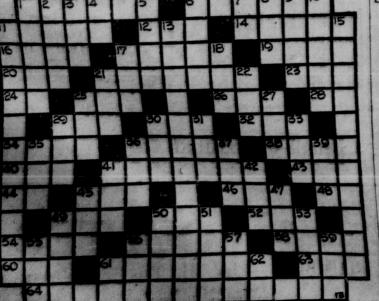




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SALESMAN SAM









the First Presbyterian church, will

conduct the services and Scepter

At 2:30 p. m., he will hold an

at 6 p. m. Three hundred have beer

The final meeting will be held at

p. m. in the tabernacle at Clemer

Elden Farrar will lead the sons

service, which will be augmented

4-H CLUB AWARDS

Fair were announced today:

bathing suit by Garden

Livestock Awards

Jerseys-Junior calves, Mollyo,

Valencia School

Graduates Given

Long; benediction, O. R. Hicks.

House Entered As

Owner Is Moving

Caltech Graduates

"What is the Answer."

# Radio News

ob and Dunc, old favorites with KREG radio audiences, are on the air tonight with a program that offers a wide variety of enter-

Bob and Dune go on the air at 7:30 p. m., offering a pot-pourri of plane selections featuring double piano numbers. Just in case there is some radio fan who does not boys it might be well to introduce them as Bob Sprowl, who was on the air last night, and Duncan Harnols, well-known to listeners in over KREG. Their program will continue for 30 minutes.

The Paradise Harmony Four will be on the air at 8:15, following a studio program of 15 minutes. They will offer a 45minute program of songs and instrumental music.

E. W. Buck's Moose Hall orhours, starting at 9 o'clock, with the regular Saturday night pro-

gram of dance music. The dinner hour program from until 7:30 p. m. will feature the regular news, Shopper's Guide and tudio features.

#### Hoover Speech To Be Broadcast On Monday Afternoon

An address by President Hoov er before the Indiana State Editorial association banquet at Indianapolis Monday will be broad-cast over the coast to coast network of the Columbia and National Broadcasting systems. The president will be heard at 4 p. m

#### To Outline Soviet **Labor Conditions**

Second in the symposium on the Russian Five-Year Plan which is being broadcast from Europe over the WABC-Columbia network, will be an address by Dimitri Bogomoloff, counselor of the Russian Embassy in London, scheduled for 8:30 a. m., P. S. T. scheduled for 8:30 a. m., P. S. T.,

Bogomoloff, who will speak from talk to a description of labor conditions in the Soviet union.

#### Navy Secretary Is To Broadcast

## **Church Services**

To Be Broadcast

Church services will be broadcast twice on Sunday by remote centrol from radio station KREG. KFWD—Murray and Harris. Meg-lin Kiddles 4:30.

Morning services of the Four Square Gospel church will be broadcast at 11 o'clock, and at 7:30 p.m. services at the Church of the Nazarene will be broadcast.

Garrett 4:15. Boston Symphony at will be made at that time. Well be made at that time. Airport Presents will be made at that time. Well be made at that time. Well be made at that time. Airport Presents will be made at that time. Well be made at that time. The manufacture of the four that the made at that time. The manufacture of the four that the made at that time. The manufacture of the four that the made at that time. The manufacture of the four that the made at that time. The manufacture of the four that the made at that time. The manufacture of the four that the made at that time. The manufacture of the four that the made at that time. The manufacture of the four that the made at that time. The manufacture of the four that the made at that time. The manufacture of the four that the made at that time. The manufacture of the four that the made at that

and daughter, Wanda, spent the week end with Mrs. Cawthon's Club. KMTR—"I Cudda Club." Supper week end with Mrs. Cawthon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Koehler, in San Jacinto. While there, Mrs. Cawthon attended the annual alumni meeting of the San Jacinto High school. Wanda remained for a few weeks' visit with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Crawford and children spent the week end with friends in San Diego and Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Nau and Mrs. Catherine Walker are enjoying a trip to New York and will be away for several weeks.

KMTR—"I Cudda Club." Supper Club. KFI, KFSD—Ben Rolfe.

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KHJ—"Show Boat." Tony Cabooch (6.45.

KFWB—Organ. Transcription 6:25.

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KFNX—Organ. "Tom and Wash," 6:15. "Let's Dance," 6:35.

KFOX—At Mart's House. Percy and Daisy. Vagabonds.

KFAC—Joan Arden. Murray and Harris.

KGER—Em and Clem, Len Nash (6.15.

KECA — String orchestra. Eisie Eyre 6:35, 7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—"Federal Officials." Rhythmettes, 7:15. Lani McIntyre 7:30.

Tomorrow Night

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#### JUNIOR ARTIST

Colleen Billips, who is just three years old ,will appear Monday on the KREG children's hour program directed by Lorene Croddy. Colleen lives in San Juan Capistrano and she will sing and dance on Monday's program, which will be on the air from 5:30 to 6 p. m.



## RADIO **PROGRAMS**

KREG 199.9 Meters 1500 Kilocy
SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1931
6:00 to 6:15-News.
6:15 to 7:00-Shopper's Guide.
7:30 to 7:30-Studio.
7:30 to 8:00-Potpourri — Bob
Dunc.
8:00 to 8:15-Studio.
8:15 to 9:00-Paradise Harn

KREG 1500 Kilocycles SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1931

11:00 a. m. — Four Square Gospel Church.

7:30 p. m.—Church of the Nazarene.

5:30 to 6:00—Children's Hour—Lorene Croddy.
6:00 to 6:15—News—Radio Guide.
6:15 to 7:00—Shopper's Guide.
7:00 to 7:15—Farm Bureau program.
7:15 to 7:45—Familiar Classics.
7:45 to 8:00—Bob Sprowl.
8:00 to 8:30—Popular Records.
8:30 to 9:00 — Welma Souvageol, concert planist.
9:00 to 9:45—Studio.
9:45 to 19:30—The Honolulu Playboys.

L. A. STATIONS

Secretary of the Navy Charles
Francis Adams will speak today over the Columbia Broadcasting system. His address will be on the air from 5:30 to 6 p. m. P.

3 to 4 P. M.

KMTR—Happy Guys. Records.

KFSD—Organ. "Margy," 3:30.

KFI—Noel Archer. Will Wing at system. His address will be on the air from 5:30 to 6 p. m. P.

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KFI—Noel Archer. Will Wing at system. High school girls cake baking the organ to the following pharmacy of Garden Carlotta. Section of the prize, Saturday aftended by John Chaffee, Garden Grove.

Holsteins — Junior yearling. Holsteins — Junior yearling. White Lady, 1st, John Chaffee, Several charming original numbers.

the air from 5:30 to 6 p. m., P.

The speech is to be one of a series being given each Saturday by members of President Hoover's cabinet. Secretary Adams probably will discuss problems of Archer 3:45.

KHJ—Kate Smith. Armand vessel contest at Los Angeles, is to demonstrate the making of the angel food cake with which she won first honors among a score of contestants.

KECA—Gene Austin et al. "Laws" at los Angeles, is to demonstrate the making of the angel food cake with which she won first honors among a score of contestants.

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Eyre 6:45.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTH—"Federal Officials." Rhythmettes, 7:15. Lani McIntyre 7:30.

KFSD—"Amos 'n' Andy." Quartet 7:15. "Similes," 7:45.

KFI—"Roamers." "Circus," 7:15.

Raine Bennett 7:45.

KHJ—Bert Lown. Pryor's band at 7:15. "Picasure," 7:30. Will Osborne 7:45. 145.
KFWB—The Hottentots Organ;
oloist, 7:30.
KNX—"Frank Watanabe and the
Hon. Archie. Hawaiians, 7:15. "The
Gossipers." 7:45.

ossipers," 7:45.

KGFJ—Family Hour orchestra.

KFOX—School Days, Bill and Coo.

R. F. D."

KFAC—Happy Go Luckies.

KGER—Duo. Tadpole 7:30. Jimmy

Olivatti, 7:15.

"Smiles," 7:45.

\$ to 9 P. M.

KMTR-Plano duo. Lani McIntyre

\$:15. Baseball \$:30.

KFSD-Agua Callente orchestra.

KFI-Baino Bennett. "D-17 Emperor." \$:45.

KMPC-Bob, Bunny and Jr., 8:45.

KTM-Serenaders. Concert orches-KHJ-"Black 'n' Blue." Merry Ma-kers, 8:16. KFWB-"Four Moods." KFOX-"Black 'n' Blue." Harmony

KREG listeners will be heard on broadcast on Monday from 5:30 to 6 p. m., under the direction of Lorene Croddy. Colleen Billips, of San Juan Capistrano, will make debut Monday with song and dance numbers. Colleen is three

Monday's program will be a celebration of the birthday of Celine Kinslow, who will be four years old. There will be a birthday cake and candles on it in honor of Celine, who will sing and tell nursery rhymes as her contribution to the program.

Her sister and brother, Delores

and Norbert Kinslow, will sing. Thomas Carl Sutton will read, dance and play the violin. Nancy Nickols will read, Lowell Bransen will play the plano, Jean Baier and Joyce Witherow will sing, Junior Cheney will play the steel guitar, Anna and Frances Mat-

#### Anaheim School Graduates Hear Rev. Warmer Talk

Speaking to a class of 163 graduates of the Fremont Intermediate school in Anaheim at the exercises held in the Greek open air theater in the city park, the Rev. George A. Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church of Four, 9:00 to 11:00-E. W. Buck's Moose Santa Ana, last night delivered an inspiring address to the class. giving them sound advice in the life they are to lead in high

school and in their future.

The Rev. C. C. Root, of Ana-heim, delivered the invocation follewing an overture played by the seng, composed by Katherine Mc-Cullah and Willard Bath, was sung by the class. Other bers were played by the Free-mont orchestra. Both the boy's and girl's glee clubs of the school, under the direction of Lily E. Hansen, presented numbers.

Wilbert H. Bonney, principa presented the class to Frank Gibbs, president of the board of education, who awarded the di

#### To Show How She Made Prize Cake

onstrate the making of the angel May Hibbert, Frances Johnston, food cake with which she won Vivian Kaufman, Ina Low, Demp-

at 2 p. m. at the offices of the Southern Counties Gas company, 207 West Second street. Santa Archer 3:45.

KMTR—Records. Billy Van 4:15.
Orchestra 4:30.

KFI—Eddie and Don. Gretchen
Garrett 4:15. Boston Symphony at given away is the cake which will be made at that time. An invitation is extended to all the

TUSTIN

Art Anderson, chief pilot, will go aloft and stunt for the crowd. He will show how wingovers, loops, and tailspins are done.

Roys. "Sweethearts," 8:30.

KNX—"Varieties."

KGFJ—Dixie Aces. Salon orchestra

KGFJ—Dixie Aces. Salon orchestra 8:30.

KFAC—The Islanders.

KGER—Trin. "Louisita," 8:30.

KECA—Vocal Ensemble; soloists.
"Book Drama," 8:30.

§ to 10 P. M.

KFSD—Theater Review.

KFI—Cactus Kate, "Spotlight Review," 9:30 to 11.

KMPC—Junior C. of C.

KTM—Duke and Luke. "Hamlet in Hollywood." 9:15. Ranch Boys, 9:30.

KHJ—Merrymakers. Transcription 9:15. Jimmy Bittick 9:30.

KFWB— "Flat Feet." "Slumber Time" 3:30.

ime" 9:30. KNX-Russian program. KGFJ-Salon orchestra, Jack Dunn KFOX-"Revue." Organ 9:30. KFAC—Cotton Pickers. KGER-English and Gibson. Gus

Gagel.
KECA—"Cotton Pickers." Arthur
Lang; string orchestra 9:30.
10 to 11 P. M.
KMTR—Organ, 10:30.
KPO—Maurice Gunsky 10:15. Or-

KPO—Maurice Gunsky 10:16. OFian 10:26.

KHJ—Bill Hogan, 10:05 to 12.

KFWB—Gus Arnhelm to 12.

KFVD—Organ.

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KNX—Arizona Wranglers.

KGFJ—Jack Dunn. Organ, 10:30.

KFOX—Joe Lindebaum.

KFAC—Dixie Aces.

KGER—Signal Hill Billies.

RECA—Ev Hoagland. Jean Dunn
0:45.

## **Funeral Services** ervices will be held Monday at 2 m. for Mrs. C. W. Meadows, who passed away Thursday evens at St. Joseph's hospital. Dr. Robert Burns McAulay paster of

Choosing as his subject "Trusts, Their Purpose and Advantages," Chapter, of the Order of the East-L. B. Armstrong, assistant trust ern Star will have charge of the officer for the First National bank, graveside service. was the principa speaker at yes-terday's session of the Santa Ana Realty board in Ketner's cafe. He

prefaced his address by saying:
"In spite of the great amount of advertising and missionary work panies and banks there are still quite a few people who think that a trust is the very worst form of property management and by all means should be avoided. That is because they do not really know what a trust is or because they have contacted a trust in a way that has been adverse to their own business interests and could not be made to realize that the expressed wishes of someone who has passed on and whose definite Armstrong explained the vari- Santa Ana. ous types of trusts and how they

are operated. An important item in creating a be affected even though the banking house named as administrator thews will sing duets. Darlene be involved in a financial collapse. Ashley and Betty Witherow will play the violin, Ralph Gill will separated and even cash belonging play the harmonica and Bobby to the trust and on deposit in a bank is protected by government in the separated and even cash belonging to the trust and on deposit in a bank is protected by government in the separated and even cash belonging to the trust and on deposit in a bank is protected by government. be involved in a financial collapse. for the church people of Anaheim Trust and banking records are kept with the topic of "Christian Life." bonds valued at 11 per cent of the meeting in the Presbyterian church amount deposited.

Mayor John Knox spoke briefly in attendance regularly and over and asked the realtors to create 500 are expected tomorrow night a point of contact with the Coast association and to send delegates. if possible, to the next meeting of tine and Broadway with the evanthis organization, which will be gelist speaking on the subject of held on the night of June 16 at the new hotel in Laguna Beach. At this meeting the Orange county water situation will be the principal topic for discussion.

## **GRADUATES ENJOY** FROLIC AT PARK

Twenty-five members of graduating class of the Wilson grammar school were treated to a pienic at Irvine park by their parents and members of the P.-A. recently. Games, rowing the lake and hiking were good incentive for making healthy young appetites enjoy the weiners, salads, ice cream and cake that were served.

The two grade mothers, Mrs. Kaufman, planned the affair, as-sisted by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bittic, Mrs. G. V. Cook, Mrs. E. E. Fair. per and the class teacher, Miss lst, Eldred Craeger, Garden Grove, hanne Eilers.

Members of the class were served \$3 cash from Fred Wright. Johanne Eilers.

sey Pride, Hazel Pinnix, Evelyn Stutts, and Joyce Wentworth.

# TALK ON RUSSIA

An intimate story of conditions in Russia at the time of his trip Sunday Thrillers there last summer as a delegate to the World Soil congress, was told to members of the Santa Ana Knights of the Round Table at their regular weekly meeting yesterday in Ketner's cafe, by County Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg. Slides also were shown of pictures taken on the trip.

The program for the meeting Anaheim, who delivered the comyesterday, which was arranged by mencement address. Anson A. Brock, president of the organization, included vocal solos by Lawrence Patterson. Patterson course in the college of liberal

#### **Funeral Services** To Be Monday for **Edward Bartlett**

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Harreli and Brown Funeral Home for Edward F. Bartlett, 78 years old. who died this morning at his home 1054 West Second street. Rev. R. W. Harlow will officiate at funeral services and the body will be shipped to Colo, Iowa, for inter-ment in the Odd Fellows cemetery. In addition to his widow, Mrs. Emma Bartlett, the deceased is Libby Hefley, Zearing, Iowa; two taking furniture away, according sisters, Miss Cora Bartlett, Santa to a report filed with the sheriff's Ana and Mrs. Gertrude Reynolds, Kensington, Kansas, and two brothers, J. F. Bartlett, Kirwin, Kansas, and G. W. Bartlett, San-

### Urge Display Of Flags On Monday

gion post are asking that a display of the national colors be made throughout the city next Monday, when the observance of Flag day will be celebrated. The street dis-play of flags in the business dis-

## Funeral Services For Mrs. Meadows Held On Monday

onducted today in the death of Beyond the River." Routledge, 69, Katella collided with the rancher's machine, with second degree murder.

vas made by Leo Friis, deputy disson of the crash victim. Friis said into full membership. It was rethis morning the complaint would ported that eight calls were made. trict attorney, at the request of the The coroner's jury decided that

the rancher's death was caused by for relief work. the failure of Raymond to stop at the boulevard stop at Orangethorpe and Spadra avenues and his excesled for today and tomorrow, the sive speed at the intersection. John Brown evangelistic campaign Funeral services for the accident

in Anaheim will be brought to a victim will be held from the Mclose today and tomorrow before Aulay and Suters parlors in Fuller instructions could not be amended. the huge tabernacle is moved to ton Monday morning at 10 o'clock, with interment in Loma Vista with the parade. The first service of the two-day period was held today at 2:30 p. m. cemetery.

trust, he said, is the fact that 7:30 p. m. a special service and trusts administered by banks or mossage on "Atonement" will be of improved today at the sanitarium other trust organizations never can given. This sermon has never been in Anaheim, Her injuries are de-8 a. m., a mass meeting will be held

# nacle, followed by a young people's

Daily vacation Bible school at educational building at 801 North

church Bible school corps of president; Mrs. John Mills, secteachers will have charge of this ond vice-president; Mrs. F. work, training children between Horsman, treasurer; Miss Mary the ages of 4 and 16 in the fol- Fine, recording secretary; Mrs. R. lowing subjects: crafts, games and music. There tary; Miss Brokaw, auditor, and will also be recreation periods and Mrs. E. Johnson, historian. As stery hours of missionary adven- Mrs. Carillo served as president tures and accomplishments. Classes will be held daily for

five days a week, opening at 9 a. The following awards for 4-H m. and closing at 11:30 a. m. The club exhibits in the Orange Councourse is under the supervision Valencia Orange Show and of the church pastor, Dr. Cecil M. Aker, who will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Donan, Mrs. Laura Guernseys-Junior heifer, Gypsy Naught, Hester Covington, Mrs. Girl, 1st, and sweepstakes in live-Gilbert Bradford, Mrs. Butter Boy's Lassie, sec-Schwarm, Margaret Fine, Mrs. C. ond, Helen Waer, exhibitor, prizes, M. Aker and Jessie Files. Grove Army and Navy store; 100 lb. sack calf meal, Garden Grove

Picnics and other social activities will be incuded in the pro-E. Wentworth and Mrs. S. B. sack calf meal, Garden Grove gram of the vacation Bible school, aufman, planned the affair, asterd by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bitterd by Mrs. and M

#### Church Societies

Clarence Gustlin presented six Hugh Bement, Allan Dodd, Russel Santa Ana; flashlight, Rexall pupils from his Santa Ana piano Duffel, Jack Minter, Howard Piper, pharmacy of Garden Grove. Sec- class in recital at his home, 816

High school girls cake baking contest at Los Angeles, is to demorphism of the program consisted of classic white Lady, 1st, John Chaffee, Several charming original numbers of the program of the program consisted of classic white Lady, 1st, John Chaffee, Several charming original numbers of the program of the program consisted of classic white Lady, 1st, John Chaffee, Several charming original numbers of the program of the program consisted of classic white Lady, 1st, John Chaffee, Several charming original numbers of the program consisted of classic white Lady, 1st, John Chaffee, Several charming original numbers of the program consisted of classic white Lady, 1st, John Chaffee, Several charming original numbers of the program consisted of classic white Lady, 1st, John Chaffee, Several charming original numbers of the program consisted of classic white Lady, 1st, John Chaffee, Several charming original numbers of the program consisted of classic white Lady, 1st, John Chaffee, Several charming original numbers of the program consisted of classic white Lady, 1st, John Chaffee, Several charming original numbers of the program consisted of classic white Lady, 1st, John Chaffee, Several charming original numbers of the program consisted of classic white Lady, 1st, John Chaffee, Several charming original numbers of the program consisted of classic white Lady, 1st, John Chaffee, Several charming original numbers of the program consisted of classic white Lady, 1st, John Chaffee, Several charming original numbers of the program consisted of classic white Lady, 1st, John Chaffee, Several charming original numbers of the program consisted of classic white Lady, 1st, Island and given by Frank Waer, Garden pupil presented two solo groups from memory, one pupil, Master Sheep-Best pen fat lambs, lat, Harry Fein, also presiding as ac-Dan Schnitzer, Garden Grove. companist in two violin selections, \$2.50 cash, given by Wheeler's played by his brother, Sidney, a Meat market, Garden Grove. Best pupil of Elwood H. Bear.

ewe, 1st. Don Schnitger, camera, Mr. Gustlin prefaced the musigiven by Darling's pharmacy, cale with a brief discussion of music study aims and methods, and also introduced each player with references to the composition to be performed.

The audience comprised parents and friends of the young planists. Diplomas Friday Punch and wafers were enjoyed following the program, Mrs. Gustfeature of the afternoon.

Valencia university held its first The pupils selected for this prograduating exercises last night at gram were the Misses Dorothy the Christian and Missionary Alliance church in this city. Faculty Stafford, Ruth Hood and Masters members were introduced, also Harry and Sidney Fein and Teddy prominent citizens among whom Bernstein. was Dr. Herbert A. Johnston, of

by Gladys Simpson Shafer, teacher of dramatic expression, and Mrs. The class consisted of seven young men who completed the by Lawrence Patterson. Patterson course in the college of liberal a joint recital to be held at 8 was accompanied at the piano by arts leading to the A. B. degree, o'clock in Ebell auditorium, preand one who completed the work leading to the doctor of laws dea succession of expression and pi

ano selections. gree.
The following program was ren-The children to be presented in dered: Processional march; invo-cation, the Rev. C. D. Hicks; saxo-tots whose progress is being watchphone solo, Gaylord Hicks; reading, Miss Ina Gregg; address, Dr. Herbert A. Johnston; awarding the diplomas; plano solo, Miss Virginia which promises to be unusually quaint and lovely

hour and in the same auditorium, Mrs. Shafer and Mrs. Hamil will be joined by Miss Maurie Hamil in presenting intedmediate and senfor pupils in an equally well-ar-Thieves took advantage of the fact that L. J. Neal, of Crescent like the opening one, will be open and La Habra streets. Cypress, was to the general public.

In Spurgeon M. E. Auditorium moving late yesterday, and entered his house while movers were Students of all ages will be pre sented Monday evening at 8 o'clock when pupils of Miss Haughton, piano instructor, wil give a recital in the Spurgeon Me-A camera, draperies, pair of shoes and clothes were reported morial church at Broadway and Church street. All interested are invited to attend. Numbers showing a variety

moods, technique and expression will be given, and will include com-Four S. A. Students positions of Debussy, Chopin, Bach and Brahms among others. The guest artist of the evening will be Four Santa Ana young men Irma Huffman May, whose vocal included in the class of solos are always greatly anticipat graduates who were presented ed by music lovers of the com-with diplomas by Robert A. Milli-munity.

## Technology at Pasadena last night. The young men are all graduates of the Santa Ana High school and The meeting of Sedgwick Wom-

KECA—Ev Hoagland. Jean Dunn 19:45.

11 to 12 Midnight
KFI—Everett Hoagland. Lofner and Harris, 11:30.
KFVD—Cotton Pickers.
KNX—Singing Chefs and Waiters.

In the business district will be serviced Monday by the Santa Ana High school and the Santa Ana H

those members, Mesdames Lois P. attendance. Farrell, Charlotte Clinton, Lottie member for the evening, Metcalf, Ada Bowers, Mary Miller, sided over the session.

ces Fuller. Their numbers included "Abide With Me," "Nearer My God to Thee" and "We Shall Meet

The president, Mrs. Sarah M. G. rancher, who was fatally injured Brown was in charge of the meet-Thursday night in Fullerton, legal ing, attended by all officers, 25 machinery was under way for members, five comrades and four charging Marvin W. Raymond, of visitors. Mrs. Mabel Lee, president the executive board for the evenood, driver of the car which of Orange Women's Relief corps, Gladys McDonald of Orange, Mrs. Jennie Stewart president of Burn-side Women's Relief Corps at Saw-William Mills, L. L. Buell, T. S. telle, and Mrs. McCombs of Los Hunter and Charles Carillo. Angeles.

sick. A sum of \$5.50 was expended day at the all-day meeting of the

It was announced that the Elks and the American Legion had in- Mrs. F. vited the corps to attend the Flag street. day program at Birch park Monday evening, June 15. All members who can march in the parade are Hay, treasurer and Mrs. H. A. asked to wear white and to meet Barrows, secretary. at the Elks' hall in time to march

The corps was extended an invitation to attend a picule to be givon the subject of "White Life." At who was riding with her husband en by the Burnside corps at the Palisades June 14 in honor of Comrade Worthy Butterfield, will celebrate his 102nd birthday

anniversary. It was decided to have a dollar social June 18, at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Emma Moshaugh, 626 North Broadway. At this time each memsum she is contributing.

#### PARENT-TEACHERS

Pathers' night was observed recently when a meeting of McKinley duties. Those present beside the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Parent - Teacher association was church is scheduled to open next held in the school, and installation Monday morning for a three weeks' of officers for the year took place.

Mrs. Harriett Eby, Miss Polly Session, coming to a close on July Mrs. Hugh Neighbour acted as 7 Todd, Miss Kittle Walton, Miss 2. Sessions will be held in the installing officer. Those who assumed duties were

A competent staff from the Mrs. George Krock, first vice- Donan. Bible, hand- D. Flaherty, corresponding secrelast year, she was presented with the P.-T. A. past president's pin. The meeting was opened by the

mander Brown placed a large found that members of the high hose members. Mandar memory of flag salute and group singing le-

Long, Belle Alderman, Alameda C. C. Dennie assumed the post-Smith, Cassie Swearinger, Marcella tion of his wife as official board Martha J. Wilson and Martha gram was announced, with H. C. Bush and sons, Donald and Ron-Appropriate songs were sung by ald, giving guitar numbers. Fol-Mrs. Estelle Grey and Mrs. Fran- lowing a dance by Laurel Buell, gultar numbers were given Raymond Chapman.

After clog dances by in Dutch costumes. Dr. Davis, superintendent-elect, of the city schools, gave a short talk. ing served refreshments. included C. C. Dennie, J. Skinner,

#### Music Recital

All-Day Meeting officers were elected yester Ladies' Aid of the Richland Avenue Methodist church held with W. Damp, 1531 Durant president; Mrs. Gerald chosen Shanafelt, vice-president:

A covered dish luncheon at was followed by devotionals. Plans were made for a garden party to be held on the evening of June 18 on the grounds of the R. E. Willis home, 926 West Bisho street.

Philathea Party

The Philathea class of Spurgeon Memorial church held a most enjoyable social recently in the country home of Miss Marian Young on Newport road in Tustin.

A picnic supper was served at small tables in the garden after which many out-door games were played. Miss Young was assisted by Miss

hostesses were Mrs. C. M. Aker, class teacher, Mrs. Alice Martin, Elba Long, Miss Helen Evans, Miss Erma Baxter, Miss Emma Mrs. Charles Carillo, president; Miss Leone Baxter and Miss Lucile

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## 6:30 Rance Valentine ARROWHEAD

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close of the week under a for cash tive inquiry from crushers for cash seed and rather unfavorable reports concerning the condition of the new Dec 20% RYE— 2884

WHEAT: Crop conditions continued to play an important part in Dec .......40 at market during the week. Winter wheat prices continued fain Southern Texas. Some areas in north central and northwestern Kansas and in Nebraska are in need ditions remained favorable and

Initiated a critical condition in the settler western region of normally heaviest production. The good germination of early sown what has been particularly offset by high winds and frost damage while extraord in the secondary of the secondary o

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## FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

#### CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO DOFTRADE

CHICAGO June 13.—(UP)—Wheat had a full sesion on the Board of Trade today, closing higher but holding to a narrow range of less than one cent. Strong cables, firmness at Winnipegand dust storms in Saskatchewan were the strengthening factors. The forecast was warm and clear in the northwest over the week end. Most of the trade was in the way of evening up, foreign news was somewhat bullish but attracted lithe attention. Corn was firm with when volume for the Saturday session fell below 400,000 shares. Sales that week since at winnipegand dust storms as somewhat bullish but attracted lithe attention. Corn was firm with when volume for the Saturday session fell below 400,000 shares. Sales this week totaled \$,276,745 when the total was since a somewhat bullish but attracted was in the way of evening up, foreign news was somewhat bullish but attracted in the support of domestic marketing agencies, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States Bureau of Agriculturia Economics. Feed grains, on the other hand, held generally steady although demand continued dull and of small volume for the moderate offerings. Corn made rather slow growth because of cool weather and much replanting is reported in the stock exchange of the conditions of the trade was in the way of evening up, foreign news with volumes at the total was \$142,440 shares. There have been only eight weeks in the last Iz mos. Size the smallest week cure that the close wheat was to be provided in the week ended today.

Cosh price were wheat unchanged to ½c up and oats \$2.50 kg higher. Provisions were steady to around is points lower, lard declining.

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resentative shares encountered a moderately heavy overnight accumulation of selling orders on the curb exchange today and prices drifted lower under ledaership of public utilities.

American Gas and Electric, Elec-ric Bond and Share and Brazil trac-ton and Light sold off morethan ½ point each.

In the specialty group, Alumium Co. of America reacted nearly two points and losses ranging to a point were set up in Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea, Technicolor and Mead

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Candled fresh clean stand 18c.
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and St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s.
Industrials were steady, American
Natural Gas 6½s again featuring
with a 3 point rise. Convertibles tapered. Lautaro Nitrate 6s dipped almost 2 points.

#### BUILDING PERMITS

January—60 permits
February, 46 permits
March—57 permits
April—38 permits
May—54 permits
June to date, 22 permits... Total, 272 permits ..... \$ 567,063

#### CHAPTER CONVENES

ORANGE, June 13-Scepter chapter No. 163, O. E. S. met at the A visitor from Alba, Mo., Mrs. Announcement was made of the passing of Mrs. C. W. Meadows at St. Joseph's hospital at 7 o'clock

#### Legal Notice

No. 28181 SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the said County of Orange.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

California Trust Company, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs.

California Trust Company, a corporation, Plaintiff,

VS.

James A. Annand. Ray W. Anderson. Daniel Bailey. Anna B. Brinkman, Blanche W. Bruckert, John E. Considine, E. D. Cook, Emma J. De Boer, also known as Emma J. De Voer. Hi Denison. John H. Hahn, I. F. Holtzclaw, Bruce J. Lance. Raymond T. Lowe. Marion I. Moore, Josie Ogg. Ralph A. Pitman, Frank Racen. sometimes known as Frank Racer. Mae Reader, Tom Ryan. Nick Sangilote, Esther Seeliger, Emil M. Harlan, and Kathryn Harlan, his wife. Charles A. Holloway, and Emma Holloway, his wife. Joe La Plante and Irma La Plante, his wife, M. J. Otstot and Delle Otstot, his wife. Waiter W. Powers and Susie Grey Powers, his wife, Lou Rimmer and Rena Rimmer. his wife, Bud Seaton and Regina Seaton, his wife, Edith Stewart, John Doe, One to Ten, Jane Doe, One to Ten, Jane Doe, One to Ten, John Doe Company, a corporation, One to Ten, Jim Doe and Jim Roe, a copartnership, One to Ten, and H. E.

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53 Houses-Town 44 Apartments, Flats FOR RENT-Furn. small cottage and garage. Lights, gas and water paid. \$18, 815½ East First St. HOUSE, 6 rm. 1430 Orange Ave.

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FOR RENT—7 room house, 3 large
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Furn. 5 room bungalow ... \$27.50

Furn. 5 room bungalow ... \$30.00

Furn. 5 room bungalow ... \$40.00

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Unfurn. 5 room bungalow ... \$25.00

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Ness,

BEDROOM stucco, fully modern, newly decorated, north side, \$31.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—My beautiful modern eight room home, Fullerton. Furnace heat, gum trim, tile kitchen and bath, 4 garages and wash house, two apts. in rear.

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FOR SALE—By owner, 6 room modern house in Orange, large light rooms, hardwood floors, underground sprinkler, garage bouse in Ross, \$40, vacant 20th; 6 rm. furn. hse. close in. E. Chestnut, vacant July 1st, \$35. Must be reliable, steady tenants on all. Cleve Sedoris, 102½ E. 4th. Ph. 3641. FOR RENT-3 rm. house, nicely furn., clean, nice yard. Garage Everything paid, 1615 Durant. rooms, hardwood floors, under-ground sprinkler, garage house in rear, well located, close in, a real bargain, Party leaving for east, will sacrifice for \$3950, \$1450 down. 317 No. Shaffer, Orange. Phone Orange 967.

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trade. Martha Lane is improving. Estes, owner, Ph. 2477-R.

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cheerful 4 rm. duplex. Garage.
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54 Resort, Beach Property NEWPORT BEACH, 1804 Ocean Ave. Nice new furn. apts for rent

56 Wanted To Rent

WILL RENT for year 3 bedroom house, west of Main, south of First St. Phone 4411-W.
WANTED—To rent, large furn, house, near high school. Earl B. Hawks, 314 W. Third. Phone 3390. WANTED—By couple, two furnish-ed housekeeping rooms in private home with widow or elderly cou-ple, rent \$18 per month. E. Box 61. Register.

> Real Estate -For Sale

Country Property /2 Acre Poultry Ranch

room, all modern stucco house, furnished, garage, chicken house and equipment. 400 chickens, some rabbits, garden, lawn, fruit trees, shrubs. \$3000 everything included. Some down payment, bal. monthly. 415 Francis St., Barber City, 2 miles west of Westminster, 10 miles east of Long Beach on 17th. Clean. Call 1017 Highland. Clean. Call 1017 Highland.

DUPLEX—Furn. or unfurn. 3 rms.
Mod. Hot water, tile slnk, 405-07
So. Garnsey. Ph. Newport 1141, owner.

SANTA ANA MATTRESS Colinner spring, Kapok, felt mattresses and feathmade to orier. Mattresses and feathers renovated. Fumigating and moth
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It's Worth \$50,000 1200 ft. highway frontage.

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Wonderful auto camp location.
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Six room home.
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City income for equity.

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59b Groves, Orchards

room home located 2446 No. Park Blvd. Very attractively arranged. 3 large bedrooms, large breakfast room, 2 baths and many new fea-tures. Liberal terms if desired. Price \$8500.

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MUST SELL or exchange for city property, 1½ scres improved to young oranges and family fruit, alfalfa, own well, 5 rm, modern house, garage and other bldgs. 50 does, good cow. All fenced with 5 ft. fence. Income \$75 month. \$5500 clear, C. F. Dent, 2720 W. Fifth. Better hurry.

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Must dispose of 315 acres of orange land in the heart of Riverside's most frostless and productive Orange country, Just 5 minutes from center of town. About
70 acres under complete irrigation system. Also 6000 grapefruit
and orange nursery stock ready
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sacrifice this property and accept
clear property for equity or down
payment. See W. H. Cook, 1834 So.
Figueroa street, Los Angeles. Ph.
WE5031. 63 Oil and Mining Lands

60 City Houses, Lots

FORECLOSURE PRICES are higher than on these two new six room homes. Best construction. A-1 locations. Owner, 227 Louise St.

Suburban

any part of my interest in 5 pro-ducing oil wells that for year has paid 15% on investment. Wi accept amounts from \$500 to \$10, 000. P. O. Box 492, Santa Ana. Real Estate

miles from Anaheim. Sacrifice \$8500. Need '4 cash. Urgent. Write Box 538, Whittler.

4.8 ACRES avocados, one mile north of Encinitas. 474 budded trees, 1-3 set for full drop this year. Owner, F. Y. Norris, 235 Quincy Avenue, Long Beach. ACRES producing Valencias, two -For Exchange

65 Country Property

**EXCHANGES** 

set for full crop this year. Owner.
F. Y. Norris, 235 Quincy Avenue.
Long Beach.

Cash Is King

10 acres Valencias, 7 and 10 years old, A-1 condition. Very large crop on trees. Has good home. Must be sold at a bargain price. B, Box 231, Register.

WALNUT grove for sale, for \$15.000 less than its value four years ago. \$5000 will secure it. Write owner, P. O. Box 2, Santa Ana.

5 Acres \$13,750

390 trees, 1200 box crop, own water. Modern house. easy terms, Maynard, 506-A No. Main. Ph. 161.

60 City Houses, Lots

Broadway Park
7 room home located 2446 No. Park

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EXCHANGES

\$2000—Clear. Blg Bear cabin. Assume \$2000 on beach house. Want altrus to \$30,000. \$12,000—Clear Santa Ana. Want east-ern ranch. \$15,000—Santa Ana flat, Want grove to \$35,000. \$20,000—Clear Santa Ana business lincome. Want alfalfa or dairy ranch. \$1000—Clear Santa Ana business lincome. Want alfalfa or dairy ranch. \$1000—15 A. good Valencias, near. Irvine. Want ½ trade. \$15,000—30 A. 3 year Valencias. Want screen from. R. W. DIDDOCK

208 No, Main St. Phone 4304.

EXCHANGE OR SELL - Camp ground site, service station and ranch, on highway going east, passing through ranch, good was-ter. Fitty acres rich farm land. Exceptionally well located and is clear. Low taxes. See R. R. Cham-bers, Costa Mesa, owner, Phone Newport 400.

65b Groves, Orchards Ol.ANGE GROVE near Oroville, 11 acres, large trees, fine improvements, flowers and shrubs. Will sell or exchange for income property, My place is clear and will expect the same, Owner, C. B. Deuble, Palermo, Calif.

shower. Nicely furnished including electric refrigerator. \$1000 will handle. 1405 No. Ross. Ph. 2162-R. FOR SALE OR TRADE—\$1100 equity in \$6500 home for \$300. English stucco, 3 bedrooms: breakfast rm. double garage. Near market and school. 1415 West Washington. Ph. 3662-W or after 6 p. m., Orange 43. 66 City Houses, Lots

SANTA ANA HOME for Los Angeles Sheppard, 314 W. 3rd. Phone 3390 FOR EXCHANGE—San Bernarding for this vicinity. Owner, 3624-J. EXCHANGE—16 double apartments MAYNARD, 506-A No. Main.

MUST BE SOLD at once, 4 room plastered home, hardwood floors, ½ block from Main St. \$2250.

Make your own terms or will trade equity for clear lot in northwest side. Phone S. A. 4048.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6 room residence, reasonable, Inq. 1130 S. Ross LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots \$300.

\$5 down, \$5 month. Phone 1120-J.

FOR SALE—Good income property. EXCHANGE—16 double apartments, beautiful grounds, well located, good income, for Imperial Valley alfaifa, improved, clear, between Brawley and Holtville. L. Box 199, Register.

FOR TRADE—16 rm. apt. house, two duplexes, for ranch No. of Orange. 908 Brown St. Ph. 355.

TO EXCHANGE—\$2500 equity in nice home for stock of goods of going business. Y. Box 92, Register.

Real Estate

61a Orange Groves Orange Groves Wanted Have a number of buyers now. Give detailed description in letter or in

J. Hugh Dickey

44 No. Garfield Ave., Pasadena.

LONG BEACH INCOME and cash.,
for ten acre orange grove.

B. Garlier. L. A. and Santa Monica business properties and S. M. residence to trade for small orange or avocade grove. What have you? W. B. Big. gar. 215 24th St., Santa Monica.

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Specializing 13 years in radiator recoring and repairing, 518 N. Birol Rutledge Radiator Shop. Phone 133

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Carpets cleaned, repaired; also waxing and polishing floors, Get He satisfied customers. Ludiem Carpe Works, 1622 So. Main. Ph. 2806-W

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Orange 967.

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Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Co. Cabinets, Fixtures, Sash and Doors, 913 East 4th. Phone 1442. Cement Work

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Phone 3820, RELIABLE window washing, cleaning, H. A. Rosemond, Ph. 1736-J. Dressmaking

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Editorial Features

#### Register Water Program

ITAN WATER DISTRICT.

2.—THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED.

3.—THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED as a people, locally, nationally, and as citi-

TROL BE DEVELOPED, WITH FLOOD CONTROL AS THE PRINCIPAL AIM, AND THE SAVING OF THE FLOOD WATER INCIDENTAL THERE-

#### THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR CON-**GRESS**

It is well that the voters of this new Congressional district, comprising Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties, should be thinking something of the plans for the future. The impression is being made, certainly upon many people, that we cannot expect to give the side county courts in an effort to stop pumpwholesome neglect to our governmental affairs, ing and exportation of water from the Prado basin and then receive large dividends upon our in- in that county for use in Orange county, serves

There are always those who, if the people perform the functions, or get other people to ance of taking advantage of every opportunity to perform the functions of public office, to the augment the rapidly dwindling water resources end that they or their small group may be bene- on which Orange county is dependent for its

ty have today for receiving an adequate supply and additional wells and pumps were installed of life-giving water in this country is due to last winter to increase the supply this summer. the indefatigable labors of Phil Swing against Now the growers and property owners of commonwealth and the whole Southwest, unless that source will be exhausted. a real friend is placed on guard as representa-

from these three counties must be that his de- ing its own program of flood control and wavotion and loyalty to the great cause and to the ter conservation. We are faced with trelaw which bears the names of Swing and John-mendous responsibility in providing insurance son shall be unquestioned, and so assured that by these steps for the future of this county. the benefits of this law shall be guaranteed to Courage and loyalty are needed. Sectional decontinue and not dynamited. It is almost un- sires and personal plans must be made secbelievable when one notes that a speaker before ondary to the great need and program for the luncheon club here in Santa Ana went out entire community. of his way to attack this very measure.

ilance is the price of liberty." So the first the county flood control and water conservation requisite is, that the man whom we support for program may seem high in the face of present this office, shall be a man who has been un- conditions, but think what the loss will be swerving in his devotion to the interest of the when the present water supply for the county southwest, as represented by Mr. Swing, in the fails, which it is bound to do under the prestremendous fight against such heavy odds as ent heavy overdraft of use over supply. he has made in getting this bill into law. Mr. Coast regions, agricultural areas and cities Swing did not get this through "machine" pol- of Orange county all obtain their water supplies of members of all parties, and the forces against to the final analysis, and the vital need with which he had to contend were in very high which the county is faced is to provide addi-

The selection of a man who has been luke- as possible. warm or an opponent of this effort would be to give help and encouragement to the enemy, to the end that changes might be made.

A man should be selected from this district who, in his own personal life and public action, upholds the finest principles for which the great body of the citizens stand in this district, on matters of the Constitution and he law. He should be a man who not only will not join with any group of politicians in endeavoring to and Orange county have finished their particular break down respect for law and order, but in departments of school life, in which they have the fight that is on, this district should send to been engaged for the past few years, and stand Congress a man who can be depended upon to on the threshold of a new program, or may we be aggressively active in the support of the fine work, which is being done by the administration, in emphasizing that those who nullify the opportunities are not as great for the young Constitution and the law, are not helpful to people tomorrow as today. But may we sug-American institutions.

who has some social vision; who realizes that ancy in material affairs. This is not the time, legislation and program shall look after the it would appear, for him to obtain within his small shopkeeper as well as the big shopkeeper, grasp the personal fortune, which will assure the small tradesman as well as the big trades- that he shall dominate his fellows by the scepman, the small farmer as well as the big farm- ter of gold. But may we suggest that there er, the borrower as well as the lender, those never has been a time in the history of the who are seeking work as well as those who own world, where there is a greater opportunity for the factories where they do work, employe and the young man or young woman to rise to

ing out our international program, with a rea- problems, through an unselfish devotion to the lization that in the industrial, agricultural and good of all, and not for himself alone. economic conflict that is on among the nations This is the challenge which the world preof the earth, there must be presented in America sents to the immediate generation. It is a a real program, for all the country, and that we great challenge, and the solution must be found. must be willing to co-operate with other na- As we recall, Dean Mullins, of Barnard college, tions, toward a unity of the world, which rec- advised his student body, if possible, to regnizes the fact that the means of communica- main in college for longer preparation, because and transportation have shrunken the size of the lack of opportunities just now.

ny one in mind as a candidate. It proposes meeting it.

to stand for the candidate who has these qualifications, if one presents himself, and if not, to stand for the one who most nearly represents 1.—THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BECOME A PART OF THE METROPOL- going to be the basis of suggestion and decision, exactly as they have been with The Register in other campaigns.

We are endeavoring to emphasize that the tremendous problems which are now before us zens of the world, are too great for us to be 4.—THAT A PROGRAM FOR FLOOD CON- affected by petty jealousy, factional differences, personal desires or the ambition of individuals. We owe it to ourselves to send to Washington a man who can make a real contribution to the social and political demands of the time.

> An Ohio addressee has just received a letter m a relative mailed 70 years ago. Of course, no bill ever took that long in the mails.

#### ACT NOW ON WATER PROBLEM

News that a suit has been filed in Riverto emphasize the imperative need for additional water supplies in the Southland and the importproductivity and development.

The district of which Orange county has Overdraft on the underground reservoir for formed a part, has been particularly fortunate water supplies which are the life blood itself in the past few years, in having as its represen- of this rich agricultural county, has resulted in tative an able, conscientious, hard-working man, a condition where the lowered level of the unwho has taken his work seriously; has not been derground water table has made it advisable afraid to meet opposition in the interest of for the water companies of the county to go the public good; has fought valiantly, both dur- further afield in securing supplies for use of ing the Congressional sessions and between such the growers at costs which would not be too periods for his district, and incidentally, for great. They made a contract last year with a all enterprises which protect and advance the rancher in Riverside county for delivery in the Santa Ana river channel for some 500 The hope which Santa Ana and Orange coun- miner's inches of water during the dry season,

great opposition. He achieved success with the Riverside county are bringing suit, asking the The ant, once the bane of my youth, measure, after coming out of great tribulation. court to issue an injunction against exporting As long as it seemed possible to defeat the this water from one agricultural district to Been exposed as a plague and pest. Swing-Johnson bill, every obstacle was thrown another. If it is successful, Orange county It now has been found that he has little brain, in its way, and while the bill has become a water companies will have to draw more heavily law, changes and amendments may be made in on the dwindling supplies remaining in the that law to the detriment of the people of this underground reservoir, hastening the time when

All of which means that Orange county should lose no time in uniting for membership One of the prime requisites of a candidate in the Metropolitan Water District and in adopt-

Costs of county-wide membership in the Met-But it demonstrates again that "eternal vig- ropolitan Water District and of construction of

He had to get it through the support from the underground basin, when it comes tional water supplies from all sources as soon

> Auto junk shope may not be doing such a rattling good business these days, but the turn over is

#### OPPORTUNITIES HERE NOW

Several hundred young people in Santa Ana say, a part of the old program.

Sometimes we are inclined to believe that gest that it would appear, this is not the time A man should be selected from this district for one individual to gain a personal ascendplaces of distinction and power, through con- the losses of others He should be a man who will aid in work- tributions to the solution of the world's great

of the world practically to a neighborhood. If the greater study and preparation is made We must free ourselves from the fetters of for that higher purpose, well and good. But by a few persons, are distributed over the entire population. The Register hasn't any candidate. It hasn't of the challenge, and the necessity of wisely one in mind as a candidate. It proposes meeting it.

## Time to "Think Safety"!



## More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

NO HELP WANTED

Has at last, in the cold light of truth, And the life that he leads in this earthly terrain Is without any value whatever. No more can our parents and school teachers chant The praise of the futile, discredited ant.

> And now, searching scientists find (The tidings are fresh from the press) That the spider has not the fine mind That he once was supposed to possess. This bug is a pitiless tyrant from birth, Concealed in deep shaded bowers, Fellow creatures of vastly superior worth He savagely slays and devours. Although he may once have encouraged a king He nevertheless is a terrible thing.

And in time we shall probably learn, As we ply our profession or trade, That it's foolish and futile to turn To invertebrate creatures for aid. The insects engage in their unceasing strife As their untutored instincts may tell 'em, But we must depend in the battle of life By using our noodles we daily advance And that can't be said of the spiders and ants

STILL STICKING AROUND

Mayor Walker has been in New York City so long now that has apparently begun to like the place.

Wouldn't it be dreadful if Russia began to dump vodka over here and put our honest and industrious bootleggers out of bus-

PROFESSIONAL JEALOUST

The French are sneering at Reno. Naturally. Reno is trying grab a monopoly of the American divorce trade. (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Profits Are Sometimes Losses

#### By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Profits are sometimes losses. Yet many of our proposed laws nd some of our existing laws, ignore the possibility of business

Starting with the assumption that winds blow only in one irection, we can develop an extraordinary theory of aeronautics; but it will not help us to fly. Upon the assumption that business is always conducted at a profit, we can construct in imagination in extraordinary industrial society; but it will not work.

We cannot understand what will work-what is going on in isiness, or why, or what we can sensibly do about it—unless we grasp these facts: No concern can possibly tell in advance how much money it

will make or lose. In any given year, the profits of some concerns are offset by

Paper profits do not always turn out to be real profits. The large losses of a given concern in certain years must be more than made up by large profits in other years, or the concern more than made up by large profits in other years, or the concern ter left this morning on the Sunset ter left this morning on the Sunset Limited over the Southern Pacific for Fort Riley, Kans., where they bor which is paid but a tithe of memorial the Irish who, by the

guise but it is still a problem. The reformers overlook it in theory, but they cannot overlook it in practice.

Under communism at least some activities are badly managed. Society suffers thereby as much as though the results of and Dale Crawford went to Santa and almond growing industries—and almond growing industries—the good work is still going on in the good work is still going of the

In a capitalistic state, business men are constantly impelle upport him wherever we can find him. It is step out now, for now is the time of need. The tot a matter of geography, but of ability, personal fitness and loyalty to the things which we carning a necessary livelihood will impress upon them the importance of the problem, the nature

# Thoughts On Modern

By GLENN FRANK



#### STATES' RIGHTS OR STATES' RACKET

This slogan has quite taken the states.

lace of Let George do it. The old passion for states' rights states' relief from anything that the federal government can be wheedled into doing.

The states clutch for federal aid

in all sorts of enterprise.

The states and cities within the states now turn to the federal government even for police aid in sibility in the states. States' Racket.

vealths that comprise it.

But we are in danger of forgetting that the quality of national needed reminder of its biggest and government cannot, in the long run, most challenging duty just now.

ernment back in the constituer

I am quite aware that many of the issues that are vital to the liver The old passion for states' rights of men and women in the states has given way to a passion for cannot be solved by states alone.

States' relief from anything that tendency of the states to lean on the federal government as on a

> The fiber of local statesmanship cannot but atrophy if this tendency goes unchecked. We need a renaissance of respon-

The states can wisely resolve no Corralling gangsters.

States' rights bid fair to become to ask the federal government to do anything the states can do alone. There is a vast and vital job that And, here and there and yonder, states might well give the nation

the federal government can do.

It should play impresario to the vitalities of the varied common-statesmanship.

states might well give the nation contagious examples of modern statesmanship. For instance: If one great state It has a great task to bring to should just now pull itself to-the nation unity without uniform- gether in a central planning of its total life for the next 25 years, it

could give the nation as a whole rise higher than the quality of gov- Copyright, 1931, McClure Newsp'r Syn

## OUR CHILDREN

BEAUTY'S TOUCH

touch of beauty. He weeps in pro- ness. Why is it so often excluded touch of beauty as a flower to sun- uses, the environment in which he

little Benny's

THE WEAKLY NEWS

Weather: Middeling.

very barest.

pleetly dressed.

Thats when she feels the most com-

Daring Rescue!

While eating brekfist last Wens

day morning Benny Potts noticed

glass of milk. Without hesitating a minnit he plunged in with the

other end of his spoon and saved

it, admitting modestly he did it more for his own sake that the

SPORTING PAGE

From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JUNE 13, 1917

Gathering at the home of Miss

Big Contest Being Arranged

Note Book

shine and dew.

The room where a child sleeps or Those I ask say it is because plays or works should be as lovely beauty costs too much. I cannot as intelligence can make it. That agree. There is no reason why all is not so hard to reach. Intelli-school houses should look alike. A gence is common to us all. Only school house ought to grow out of its use is uncommon. Nor does it its background and look as though require much money. Too often it had always been there, a part of it is money that makes life ugly. the Garden of Eden. Do they look Its intelligent use can create beauty but so few people have both money and the intelligence that produce Just because children play in them

been sleeping on the sofer in the forming wild antics across the walls must use daily are often so ugly been sleeping on the sofer in the living room, rolling off 3 times the ferst nite and twice the 2nd nite and now ony once a nite.

Mr. Sid Hunt's big brother Fred is not werking at present and is making another radio set on account of the ferst one he made is to be in the mood of restful sleep.

But when my mother looks the desk, cannot bear scrutiny. Save health of children—and all other for its utility, no good word can be said of it. The same amount

Many a crying child might be led It is essential to the child's peace to smile, and to keep smiling, by a of mind, to his comfort and happitest against the ugliness of things from all that touches the child's about him. He responds to the daily life? Why are the things he

I have no good word for the overdressed nursery. I like color in
children's rooms. But I like to
need not be ugly. Toilet rooms
need not be dark, unswept and have it used judiciously. When smelly. Outside the larger towns one paints a line of animals per- and cities the places that children

making another radio set on account of the ferst one he made is werking so perfeck there's nuthing left to fix on it.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Two Sexes

My father would feel imbarrassed at the opera

If he'd even forgot to wear his fancy vest,

Dut with the mood of restful sleep.

The usual schoolroom is not touched by beauty. Its walls are painted with utility paint of a practical color. Its windows are set so may be at the opera at the opera.

If he'd even forgot to wear his fancy vest,

Dut with the mood of restful sleep.

The usual schoolroom is not touched by beauty. Its walls are painted with utility paint of a practical color. Its windows are set so has to close out rather than let in the beauty of sky and tree. The furniture is as ugly as ugly can be It is set in straight lines and schools and playgrounds and parks. Perhaps if the women engaged in club work would take hold things would brighten. Beauty is essential to the mental and physical

people. of money, I believe, could be used (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

(Mr. Patri will give personal at-Imagination is childhood's most delightful quality. It leads to lovely ways of growth, to heights of power, to glimpses of grandeur. (Mr. Patri will give personal tention to inquiries from parents school teachers on the care and velopment of children. Write him care of this paper, inclosing stamp addressed envelope for reply.)

By Horace McPhee-

Leroy Shooster claims his father A many years ago a story was is the loudest snorer in the werld and Reddy Merfy is willing to bet frequently told which went

father can beet him, on account of being 96 years old and having all In the Long Ago The lima bean crop of California

is in normal condition and the prospects for a big crop are ex
"But finally," went on the house178 was expended in salaries; 27, out of the house."
So it is perhaps unwise to talk

yesterday in celebration of her writer sometimes approaches the The director said that a total of all danger line in that regard. However, the fact remains that

cal affairs of the week was the California is and ought to be much

larly interested in the present raphers. Dr. J. M. Burlew and F. E. Win- tariff which protects them from have been called to enter a training camp.

Last Thursday Miss Opal Page

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This is also true of the walnut

BOUT THE TARIFF.-A good WHAT CAUSES THAT?-It is no many years ago a story was What cause of "it justed the householder. "I never liked the along health conservation lines."

one evening and while he was expenditure of a huge amount ofthere he was my guest, and, as money. The city and county health such, I felt that he was entitled departments of California spent to every courtesy. But the fellow during the past year no less than said a number of things which I \$3,696,000, according to figures by er. considered in extremely ill taste, Dr. G. S. Porter, director of the all, for was he not my guest, and, state department of public health.

is in normal condition and the property of the prospects for a big crop are excellent, according to V. E. Combines, a lima bean inspector for the lings, a lima bean inspector for the about the tariff and I kicked him \$140,000 for the maintenance of Lillian Pumphrey, a merry party of young friends of Miss Harriet or write too much about the tariff, bacteriological laboratories, and young friends of Miss Harriet or write too much about the tariff, bacteriological laboratories, and and it may be that this present \$139,000 for food inspection work.dy

1687 employes is recorded in the various city and county health de-ree joint gathering of the Santa Ana interested in the tariff, the Republare physicians; 437 public health Musical association and the music lican tariff if you please, which nurses; 73 food inspectors; 172nts section of the Ebell society, held has done so much to build up her sanitary inspectors; 181 milk and asse

Monday in the home of Mr. and leading industries.

Mrs. C. A. Gustlin on North Main

Our lemon growers are particuworkers and 201 clerks and stenog-ast

that paid to workers in the lemon industry here in California.

This is also true of the walnut walnut way, are the best people on nt. earth, have held the record for making linguistic "bulls." Thatte. or them by means of the tariff. structing a great power plant forms.

The same is true as applied to the Irish Free State on the river of Santa Ana subscribed an average of \$257 to the liberty bond issue, the total for the city being \$208,450.

Structung a great power plant for the Irish Free State on the river the bean growing industry, the Shannon, called attention to signed the total for the city being a great power plant for the Irish Free State on Irish Fr ning and several other agricultural State government on the high ten-208,450. Ining and several other agreement sion lines, and suggested that they leave and horticultural activities of this sion lines, and suggested that they leave at least ambiguous. The new control of the sion lines, and suggested that they leave at least ambiguous.

for many years by the Home Telephone company was moved this week to Long Beach and hereafter all repair work necessary for local office will be done at Long Beach.

Talk about the tariff and give it signs read: "Danger. High tension wires. Touching these wires means in the control of the signs read: "Danger. High tension wires. Touching these wires means in the control of the signs read: "Danger. High tension will be signs read: "Danger. High tension wires. Touching these wires means in the control of the signs read: "Danger. High tension wires. Touching these wires means in the control of the signs read: "Danger. High tension wires. Touching these wires means in the control of the signs read: "Danger. High tension wires. Touching these wires means in the control of the signs read: "Danger. High tension wires. Touching these wires means in the control of the signs read: "Danger. High tension wires. Touching these wires means in the control of the signs read: "Danger. High tension wires. Touching these wires means in the control of the signs read: "Danger. High tension wires. Touching these wires means in the control of the signs read: "Danger. High tension wires. Touching these wires means in the control of the signs read: "Danger. High tension wires. Touching these wires means in the control of the signs read: "Danger. High tension wires. Touching these wires means in the control of the signs read: "Danger. High tension wires. Touching the signs read: "Danger. High tension wires."